

SALT agreement near

LONDON — Rogers said Nixon will press Soviet leaders for progress on the U.S. proposal for a mutual troop reduction in Europe. Speaking in London, the secretary of state said another issue Nixon will discuss in Moscow this month is the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks. "The signature of an agreement in Moscow is a distinct possibility," he said in referring to the SALT talks. (Details on page 2.)

Turkey alerts army

ISTANBUL — Turkey's armed forces were placed on emergency alert after an assassination attempt against the commander of the national police, officials said. They added it was the first such move since the Cyprus crisis of 1964 when Turkey and Greece almost went to war over the island. In Sofia, Bulgaria, meanwhile, four Turkish students gave up their efforts to use a hijacked plane to force Turkey to free three condemned guerrillas. They surrendered to Bulgarian police. (Details on page 2.)

Meir in Romania

BUCHAREST — Israel's Meir flew to Romania for three days of talks on the Mideast conflict, trade and Jewish immigration problems. She was the first Israeli government official to visit a communist country, and Romania is the only Red nation that has maintained full trade and diplomatic links with the Jewish state since the 1967 Mideast war. After arriving in Budapest, Mrs. Meir spent more than two hours conferring with Prime Minister Ion George Maurer.

Minister vows to fight

ULSTER — Rev. Ian Paisley vowed "to fight to the death" any move by Britain to unite Ulster with the Irish Republic. The militant Protestant leader made the pledge in a "solemn warning" addressed to William Whitelaw, Britain's secretary of state for Northern Ireland.

Navy secretary retires

WASHINGTON — John H. Chafee retired as secretary of the Navy Thursday and received a farewell from Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird that virtually amounted to a kick-off for a Chafee election campaign. Chafee is expected to run against Sen. Clairborne Pell, D-R.I., this fall.

New department approved

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee approved a bill to create a proposed new Department of Community Development in a 10-0 vote which gave Nixon a strong first victory for his plans to reorganize the executive branch of the federal government. The proposed new department would include all of the present Department of Housing and Urban Development plus the Urban Mass Transportation Administration.

N.J. lottery
number — 779698

Rescuers find
8 more miners

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI) — Rescuers reached the smoke-clogged No. 10 shaft of the Sunshine Mine Thursday and found eight more bodies, bringing to 32 the death toll of western silver mining's worst catastrophe. They pressed on toward 50 other miners trapped a mile down the shaft.

Cars cost
\$13,552
to maintain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government estimated Thursday that the average motorist will spend \$13,552.95 over the next 10 years to purchase and maintain a new, standard-sized sedan.

The Federal Highway Administration (FHA) said in a publication, "Cost of Operating an Automobile," that the operation and maintenance of a new car for an average 100,000 miles cost 13.5 cents a mile.

"The purchase price is only the first step in a long line of costs that must be paid," the FHA said.

The total cost over the 100,000 miles included: \$2,787 for 7,350 gallons of gasoline; maintenance and repairs, \$2,147; insurance, \$1,350; parking and tolls, \$1,800; automobile taxes, \$1,319, and an initial purchase price of \$4,379. The FHA figured the car would have no trade-in value after 10 years.

Sunshine Mining Co. officials said the rescue crews using breathing masks and tanks of oxygen, had reached the hoist room of the No. 10 shaft and prepared to descend to the 5,000 foot level as soon as it was pumped out and the hoist cleaned of soot and debris.

The rest of the trapped miners were believed at that level, where officials hoped they had been able to survive in fresh air pockets or by tapping the air pipe which line the Sunshine's 100 miles of chambers and passageways.

The fire broke out at midday Tuesday in Old Timbers in the 88 year old mine.

A total of 108 miners got out alive.

The eight bodies found Thursday afternoon were discovered in the hoist room of the No. 10 shaft. The other 24 victims were found Tuesday and Wednesday.

The rescuers who had earlier been beaten back by heavy smoke again and again, finally made it to the No. 10 hoist room from both the Jewell Shaft, main tunnel of the Sunshine, and from a shaft bored through from the adjoining Silver Summit Mine.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department said Thursday the United States is rushing additional ships and planes to Southeast Asia to protect remaining American troops and help South Vietnam throw back Hanoi's offensive.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedheim refused to identify ship or plane movements, by number or type, being sent and withholding the announcement until their arrival in the war zone.

However, he said the United States would make sure that Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the American commander in Vietnam, "has all the air and sea assets he may need to protect remaining American forces in Vietnam and to assist the South Vietnamese."

The Pentagon meanwhile displayed photographs and descriptions of a dozen "new

and sophisticated Soviet weapons" it said Hanoi's forces were using for the first time in South Vietnam.

They included a 130mm artillery piece with a 17-mile range, the AT3 wire-guided antitank missile, two medium tanks and the SA7 antiaircraft missile, a four-foot-long device fired from an infantryman's shoulder and believed to have caused the crash of two mail U.S. aircraft in the past week.

A U.S. C5A cargo plane flew three M48 Patton medium tanks to South Vietnam Wednesday to help replace about 30 tanks South Vietnam lost when the provincial capital of Quang Tri fell earlier in the week. Friedheim would not disclose what other arms or equipment are being dispatched.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird sent Barry J. Shillito, assistant defense secretary

for installations and logistics, to Vietnam Wednesday with five generals and admirals to determine what supplies Saigon forces need to repel the Hanoi invasion now threatening the old imperial capital of Hue.

In its supporting role, the United States has acknowledged reinforcement of its B52 and other air combat forces in the past five weeks, an increase of more than 80 of these strategic bombers as of last week and of about 250 other planes.

Friedheim said the new Soviet-made weapons, seen for the first time in the south even though they have been in North Vietnam's hands for years in some cases, are entering Vietnam mostly through the port of Haiphong. He said about two dozen Soviet and Communist-bloc vessels, about the capacity of that northern port, were presently unloading. The

traffic in the harbor has doubled since the invasion began.

The State Department said that even though the Paris talks "seemed to have gotten nowhere," the United States remained available to negotiate through public or private channels whenever the Communists are ready.

Commenting on the second U.S. breakthrough of the talks in six weeks, department spokesman Charles W. Bray said: "When it came time to examine the negotiating baggage which the other side brought to Paris, we found they had only empty suitcases."

Neither Bray nor the White House would comment on widespread reports that White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger made a quick visit to Paris Tuesday to confer secretly with Le Duc Tho, the chief North Vietnamese strategist in Paris.



Flood disaster victims

Children Thursday examine spot where their home stood in Mexico City before flash flood swept it away Wednesday leaving no trace. The youngest, left, didn't have time to get all

her clothing before escaping the deluge. The flood left 21 dead, 15 missing, 10,000 homeless and 218 injured.

(UPI Telephoto)

Rides anti-busing tide

Wallace takes strong win

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama rode a tide of antibusing sentiment and Republican crossovers to his second Democratic presidential primary victory Thursday, taking nearly 70 per cent of the vote in a Tennessee contest shunned by most candidates.

In a field of 11, Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, who realized after Wallace won the Florida primary that it would be futile to campaign in Tennessee, placed a distant second but was well ahead of Sen. George M. McGovern of South Dakota, running third.

"I feel very good about this overwhelming victory," said Wallace, who left Nashville at midday to campaign in Flint, Mich. "Tennessee is a progressive state. The people of Tennessee are sending a strong message to the Democratic party."

Hours before all the polls had closed, enough returns

were in to establish that Wallace had scored as lopsided a victory as any in modern Tennessee history. Each of the first 69 counties to report returns was going for the Alabama governor.

With 1,649 of the state's 2,422 precincts reported, Wallace had 163,441, or 70 per cent of the votes. Humphrey had 35,471, or 15 per cent. McGovern had 18,451, or 8 per cent. Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, was fourth with 5,893, or 2 per cent.

GOP crossovers were abundant. In traditionally Republican east Tennessee, far more voters than usual participated in the Democratic primary to support Wallace.

The victory — if state law is followed — will give Wallace 49 more delegates for the Democratic National Convention, bringing his total to 169. That will move him ahead of Muskie, who had 131 1-2 delegates.

U.S. stops
peace talks

PARIS (UPI) — The United States Thursday indefinitely suspended the Paris peace talks for the second time because of "lack of progress in every available channel" of negotiations. It indicated hopes also were dim for secret negotiations.

In a repeat of his March 23 action which cancelled regular weekly sessions for five weeks, U.S. negotiator William J. Porter told North Vietnam and the Viet Cong it was useless trying to talk to them.

"Let it be recorded that it is impossible to induce you to discuss particular subjects bearing on a peaceful settlement," he said. "That truth is as clear as your military aggression in South Vietnam. We therefore see no grounds for a meeting next week."

Talking to reporters afterward, Porter said, "Don't get the idea that this is the result purely of this meeting held here today. It represents a complete lack of progress in every available channel."

U.S. remains available

Communist negotiators immediately denounced the U.S. move as "sabotage" of the conference. Nguyen Thanh Le, spokesman of the Hanoi delegation, hinted to reporters later at a news conference that no secret talks could resume until the United States returned to the Paris conference table.

Viet Cong form
own government

SAIGON (UPI) — The Viet Cong proclaimed a government of its own Thursday in the captured provincial capital of Quang Tri, but in embattled Hue 32 miles away South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu expressed confidence in the durability of his northern front.

The Viet Cong announcement, broadcast on its clandestine Radio Liberation, marked the first time the Communist guerrilla organization has claimed establishment of a government in force at a specific site in South Vietnam.

The Viet Cong, calling it "a moment of golden opportunity which has never before existed," urged its agents and followers throughout the country to stage uprisings against the Saigon government and military forces to make the current battle "decisive."

Quang Tri is the first South Vietnamese provincial capital the Communists have captured in the entire war.

The fall of Quang Tri to advancing North Vietnamese

armored columns last Monday gave Communists control of the entire northernmost province of the same name and brought on the current crisis in Hue, the old imperial capital 32 miles to the south in Tua Thien province.

Communist units were moving toward the coastal city from three sides Thursday, and refugees filled Highway 1 leading from Hue to Da Nang 50 miles to the south.

Heaviest fighting was reported 10 miles to the west of Hue, where Artillery Base King was under heavy Communist mortar and artillery bombardment. The base is the westernmost outpost on South Vietnam's northern front.

Thieu, wearing a blue bush suit and baseball cap, flew to Hue from Saigon in his private plane and conferred for two hours with his new northern front commander, Lt. Gen. Ngo Quang Truong. Thieu gave the post to Truong Thursday after firing the two generals who commanded the forces that were routed at Quang Tri.

Tolson quits
FBI, claims
ill health

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Clyde A. Tolson, longtime friend and little known right-hand man to J. Edgar Hoover for a quarter of a century, has resigned from the FBI, it was announced Thursday.

Citing "ill health," Tolson, who will be 72 on May 22, submitted his resignation effective at the close of business Wednesday to L. Patrick Gray III.

A native of Laredo, Mo., Tolson became a special agent of the FBI in April, 1928, and served in the Boston and Washington field offices before being named chief clerk at FBI headquarters.

In 1931, he was named assistant director. In 1936 he became assistant to the director, and in 1937, he was promoted to the associate director and No. 2 man.

Though he lived in the shadow of Hoover's image as a law enforcement leader, Tolson seemed content with his position.

Hoover mourned
in final farewell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The mighty of government and the public he tried to serve so devotedly bade final farewell Thursday to J. Edgar Hoover, with President Nixon eulogizing him as "a peace officer without peer" during nearly half a century at the helm of the FBI. Members of Congress, the Cabinet, the Supreme Court and hundreds of admirers jammed the National Presbyterian Church to attend the nationally televised funeral services for the highly controversial FBI chief, found dead at 77 in his home Tuesday of an apparent heart attack.

Hoover was buried in a private family ceremony at the Congressional Cemetery, about a mile from the U.S. Capitol where his body had lain in state for 22 1-2 hours in an honor never before bestowed on a civil servant. Police estimated that almost 18,000 persons had filed by the flag-draped bier before the casket was moved to the church Thursday.

In his 11-minute eulogy, Nixon hailed Hoover as "one of the giants in American history who nearly singlehandedly built the FBI into 'the finest law enforcement agency on earth' and then led a battle to reverse 'the trend of permissiveness ... which was dangerously eroding our national heritage as a lawabiding people.'"

"The American people," said Nixon, "are tired of disorder, disruption and disrespect for law. America wants to come back to the law as a way of life, and as we do come back to the law, the memory of this great man who never left the law as a way of life will be accorded even more honor than it commands today."



Body of J. Edgar Hoover from National Presbyterian Church.

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Sunny and mild Friday with temperatures in the high 60s and the possibility of rain near zero. Sun rises at 5:54 a.m.; sets at 7:59 p.m. Fire Index: High. Record Weather Pattern On Page 16.

Good Morning

Cross your bridges before you come to them and you have to pay the toll twice.

Stock story

Open: 933.47 Close: 937.31
Change: Up 3.84
Thursday's volume: 14.79 million

HHH emerges narrow winner in Ohio primary

By United Press International
Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, on the basis of narrow wins in Akron and Dayton, emerged Thursday as the apparent narrow winner over Sen. George S. McGovern in Ohio's count-snarled Democratic Presidential primary.
At the same time, Gov. George C. Wallace, a narrow loser to Humphrey in Tuesday's Indiana primary, appeared headed toward victory in Tennessee's presidential primary.
Virtually ignored by other candidates and angered over court ordered busing to integrate schools, Tennessee voters were expected to commit the state's 49 Democratic convention delegates to Wallace, who won the Florida primary on the busing issue March 14.
With 95 per cent of Tuesday's Ohio vote counted, Humphrey had 454,772 votes to 431,714 for McGovern. Included in the Humphrey column were late returns Thursday from the Akron and Dayton areas, where he apparently drew strong support from blacks and the United Rubber Workers Union.
In Cleveland, meantime, a federal judge ruled that his court had no jurisdiction in a suit to have all primary ballots from Cuyahoga (Cleveland) County impounded and counted by federal marshals. The suit

was based on a foulup that delayed the opening of some polling places and caused others to remain closed all day.
But Judge Frank J. Battisti took under advisement a request from the Cuyahoga County Election Board that a second election be held today in the 16 precincts that failed to open.
As in the Florida primary, Tennesseans had the opportunity to oppose forced busing in two ways—express their opposition to it in a referendum included on Thursday's ballot, and vote for Wallace.
Despite the intensity over the busing issue, especially in Nashville and Memphis, the early Tennessee turnout was light.
In the Republican primary, President Nixon had only token opposition in his quest for Tennessee's 26 delegates to the Republican convention.
Wallace, in Nashville on election eve, said an overwhelming victory by him should commit Tennessee's 49 Democratic delegates to stick by him even after the first ballot at Miami Beach in July.
"The people of Tennessee are not going to like it if they vote for Wallace and the delegates don't go for him," said Wallace.

Turkey alerts armed forces in assassination attempt

ANKARA (UPI) — Turkey placed its armed forces on emergency alert Thursday shortly after gunmen shot and wounded the national police commander in an attempted assassination.
Authorities said all troops were ordered confined to barracks and all leaves were cancelled in the first such action by Turkish military commanders since the Cyprus crisis of 1964.
The Turkish general staff issued the alert order a few hours after four gunmen tried to kill Gen. Kemalettin Eken, 61, commander of the Turkish gendarmerie, outside his home in Ankara.
Eken was wounded in the leg and arm pit and a hospital spokesman said his condition was good.
One of his assailants was killed, two others captured and four other men wounded when the gunmen opened up with machineguns from a passing car as Eken was entering his own automobile. The wounded men included two of Eken's bodyguards, an aide and his chauffeur.
Government sources said Thursday's order did not mean a national state of emergency, but only that armed forces had been placed on alert.
In another development, the prime minister's office announced the death sentences for three condemned terrorists would appear in the government's official Gazette today.
The announcement stirred speculation in Ankara that the three, Deniz Gezmiş, 25, Yusuf Aslan, 26, and Huseyn Inan, 24, would die Saturday.
Four gunmen who hijacked a Turkish airliner and forced its crew to fly them to Sofia, Bulgaria, demanded the release of all three condemned men.
But earlier Thursday, the four men surrendered and Turkish authorities announced Bulgaria agreed to grant them political asylum.
Eleven provinces of Turkey, including the Ankara and Istanbul areas, already are under martial law because of months of unrest and violence.
The assassination attempt occurred against a background of political, social and economic turmoil in Turkey.

SALT agreement expected

LONDON (UPI)—President Nixon expects to sign an agreement on strategic arms limitations and work out joint space projects with the Soviet Union during his summit talks in Moscow later this month, American sources said Thursday.
Agreement with Russia on the festering Middle East conflict, however, is all but ruled out, they added.
These developments emerged from talks Thursday between visiting U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers with British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Prime Minister Edward Heath.
Rogers, who arrived Wednesday from consultations with European capitals from now to May 10 to inform allies of Nixon's plans for the summit and to report to the President on the Europeans' views.
State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey told a news conference Rogers gave Home these outlines of Nixon's summit agenda:
—The Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT) will be one of the principal topics of the discussions with prospect of an agreement being signed.
—Bilateral American-Russian space projects, including joint docking arrangements.
—Maritime issues which have been under negotiation in Washington recently.
—The Middle East conflict.
—Measures against incidents at sea.
The American sources said they expected the SALT agreement would contain some new elements. Latest news reports suggested the agreement would embrace curbs on anti-missile systems and a freeze on some offensive rockets. However, there was no official confirmation.

Your Horoscope

Frances Drake
TAURUS
March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — By using your ingenuity, you can not only make fine advancement, but can push others of less courage and self-confidence into amazingly successful action. But be discreet in the doing!
April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — This day should turn out satisfactorily if you are master of your emotions in all situations. A display of temper — or temper — could upset the proverbial applecart.
May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Auspicious influences for advancement. Concentrate on your most important objectives; tackle some of the big issues; capitalize on abilities. In other words, ACTION!
June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — A give-and-take spirit must prevail now or you will find that you have plenty of opposition, much of it needless. Make a genuine effort to avoid contention.
July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Ask for an accounting where due; give one as readily. This will keep everything aboveboard, as you like it. Inch by inch, you can make gains and stabilize holdings.
August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — A thorough search will turn up many unusual advantages, so look well. Be adamant where your highest principles are concerned, but be open to good suggestions.
September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — With your innate good judgment and clever management, you should do well now, whatever your calling. On the personal side romance favored.
October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Your planetary influences advise against useless activity, negative attitudes, opposing others without reason. A day for exercising tolerance and plain commonsense.
November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — This day asks patience on everyone's part and, if others disrupt

nounced the death sentences for three condemned terrorists would appear in the government's official Gazette today.
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Shapp defends taxes

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Gov. Milton J. Shapp said Thursday that although the tax climate in Pennsylvania is not perfect, businessmen make it seem a lot worse than it really is.
Shapp directed his comments to a group of Pittsburgh businessmen and civic leaders at a luncheon sponsored by the Three Rivers Improvement and Development Corp.
"I am not saying that Pennsylvania has the most favorable tax climate in the nation," Shapp said.
"But at the same time, I think it is unfair for our own businessmen to contribute to the impression that we have a definitely adverse and unfavorable situation."
Shapp said a report released Wednesday by the Pennsylvania Economy League showed that as far as total business taxes are concerned, Pennsylvania is competitive with competing states.
The report said the state had the second highest corporation taxes of the 10 other neighboring and competing states it was compared to.
Taking in all state and local taxes, Pennsylvania ranks sixth.

FDA reverses secrecy rule; will open files to public

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) announced plans Thursday to reverse its traditional policy of secrecy. The announcement delighted consumer advocates but alarmed some segments of industry.
Peter B. Hutt, FDA general counsel, told a news conference the new policy would open to the public roughly 90 per cent of the agency's files. At present, he said, about 90 per cent are kept from public scrutiny.
"Release was the exception; secrecy was the rule," Hutt said.

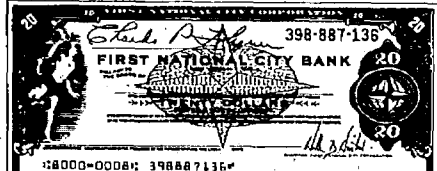
said of past FDA policies. "... Now release will be the rule rather than the exception ... our basic philosophy has been reversed."
Under the proposed rules, Hutt said, the FDA would release most data on safety and effectiveness of food additives and antibiotic drugs and would provide copies of letters pointing out unsanitary conditions in food plants.
Hutt said minutes of FDA meetings with industry lobbyists would be released, and letters from senators and congressmen would be made public. Legislators often write the agency seeking concessions for food and drug firms in their home districts, and such correspondence rarely has been made public in the past.
Drug industry sources, however, promised a court fight to prevent adoption of the new rules. Bruce Brennan, general counsel for the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association (PMA), told a recent convention that the rules were on the way and would be battled in court.
Drug sources said the industry was alarmed by provisions under which much data submitted by a firm to gain approval of a new drug would be publicly released. They said this would allow competitors to get free the results of another firm's expensive research.
Hutt said legitimate trade secrets would not be disclosed. The rules were written to conform with the Freedom of Information Act. Although they cannot be formally adopted until after a 60-day period for public and industry comments, Hutt said the FDA was already applying the new policy to most everyday operations.

Casey urges LCB tighten security

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Auditor General Robert P. Casey Thursday called on the Liquor Control Board (LCB) to tighten "all aspects of security" in light of \$632,940 in missing liquor stocks at two Philadelphia warehouses.
Casey said in a letter to LCB Chairman Edwin Winner "It is imperative that the Board's present operating procedures be reexamined immediately, and, wherever necessary, changed."

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Phone, mail confuse West End residents

West End Bureau
SAYLORSBURG — Post office addresses don't always correspond with telephone exchanges in the West End.

Nobody knows that better than several West End residents who have mailing addresses that normally aren't served by their telephone company.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hoffer live in Saylorsburg, but have a Kunkletown exchange number. When people try to call them, the Saylorsburg operator explains they don't have a telephone.

When the Hoffers had a fire recently and asked their operator to call the Blue Ridge Fire Company in Saylorsburg, she didn't have the number listed and insisted on calling the Kunkletown fire department.

The West End ambulance is in the Palmerton Telephone Company exchange. People who are serviced by Bell Telephone or Commonwealth Telephone can't find the ambulance number in their directory when there is an emergency.

These are some of the problems that have been caused because the post office addresses don't match the telephone boundary lines.

Spokesmen from all three telephone companies indicate, however, that problems of this type can be solved quickly and efficiently if subscribers will contact their local telephone company about the problem.

According to a spokesman from Palmerton Telephone Company, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffer can be listed in Commonwealth's Saylorsburg directory for a fee of approximately 25 or 30 cents a month.

Cross listings

"We have a lot of cross listings of this type," said the telephone executive. "This is very routine. It really only takes a phone call to our office."

The telephone official added, however, that since the Commonwealth directory has already gone to press, cross listings could not be added until next year.

In regards to not having the name and number of the Blue Ridge Fire Company, the Palmerton official said the situation had already been rectified.

The executive explained that the Palmerton operators now have the number of the Saylorsburg fire company as well as the West End Fire Company in case of emergency. He also said both numbers would be listed in the company directory.

When asked if there would be similar situations for 992 exchange subscribers who might need the services of a Palmerton emergency unit, a Commonwealth spokesman said he wasn't aware of any such need.

He added, however, that he would look into the situation and would supply his chief operator with emergency

Board members appointed

SCRANTON — Residents from Monroe, Pike and Wayne Counties were among those named to the Advisory Board for the Regional Office of the Department of Public Welfare by Elliott R. Kanuer, deputy secretary, Northeastern Region.

Thomas Blaire of Stroudsburg, Atty. Peter O'Brien of Mount Pocono and Judge James R. Marsh of Stroudsburg will represent Monroe County.

Carolyn Cooper and Helen Majesky of Hawley will represent Pike County and Henry Skier and William Johnson, both of Honesdale will represent Wayne County.

Kanuer said the formation of the board is a high priority with the administration and is in keeping with the policy of the "public's right to know".

Spring concert tonight at PV

BRODHEADSVILLE — The Pleasant Valley Junior High and Senior High Bands will present their annual spring concert at 7:45 p.m. tonight in the high school auditorium.

In addition to the bands the majorettes and flags will also perform.

The Junior Band directed by David Heller will play selections including "Jubilee," "Appalachian Suite," "Rhum ba Numba," "Love Story" and "America the Beautiful."

Senior Band selections include "Malaguena," "Concerto Grosso," "Barber of Seville," "Haskell's Rascals," and "Them Basses."

Senior band members include: Susan Buskirk, Norma Weiss, Charlene Conklin, Bonnie Houser, Gail Keller, Kathy Palmer, Joyce Meyer, Fred Smith, Roy Berger and Eileen Bucko.

Senior majorettes and flags include: Norma Weiss, Jean Serfass, JoAnn Howell, Debbie York, Cella Gougher, and Nancy Kleintop. Senior Color Guard include: Ann Smiley, Debbie Kresge and Susan Seifrit.

Floyd Frisbie will present the National Arion Award to the outstanding senior band member.

INCREASES
OIL BURNER EFFICIENCY
UP TO 42%
TEXACO
Jet Flame Heater

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B.R. PETERS, INC.
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Call us today!

Troublefree trio

Bryan, Ronald and Scott Schuler of Neola enjoy the benefit of a warm spring day with ice cream cones at a Brodheadsville facility.

(Staff photo by Maureen Rufe)

Protection panel boon to consumers

GILBERT — How many times has one of your appliances gone out and you didn't know what to do with it?

In this highly industrialized gadget age, the chances are that it has probably happened more than once.

According to the Monroe County Cooperative Extension Service, some relief is in sight for unsatisfied customers.

The Major Consumer Action Panel (MACAP) has been formed recently to make sure consumers get the maximum benefits from the products they buy.

The Chicago-based company recommends that when problems occur, the consumer should try to solve them locally, and if satisfaction is not reached, then the manufacturer should be contacted.

If both of these attempts fail, the consumer can write to the MACAP at 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 or call the panel collect at 312-236-3165.

The MACAP will study the problem and make a recommendation for a solution.

Approximately one-third of all service calls, according to the MACAP, are unnecessary because consumers do not double check the plugs, fuses and control settings or read their instruction manuals.

In discussing consumer responsibility, the panel says five main things should be done to insure appliance satisfaction. They are:

— Study the instruction manual that accompanies any

appliance. Find out how to receive all the benefits the appliance was designed to give.

— Know the dealer's provisions and those of the manufacturer's warranty.

— Check household wiring and gas lines with installer, electrician or plumber for adequacy and safety.

— Budget for appliance repairs and replacement.

— Keep warranties, use and care manuals, sales receipts and a record of service history on all appliances filed and easily accessible for future reference.

NOTICE

TO RESIDENTS OF MT. POCONO BOROUGH

SPRING CLEAN-UP DATES

East of Rt. 611 — May 20, 1972

West of Rt. 611 — May 27, 1972

MAY 1st THRU OCTOBER

Refuse collected twice weekly, Mon. & Fri.

Now at DICK'S You Can
TRADE IN on these

Superbuys



NORGE
by FEDDERS

a matching dryer that keeps up with your biggest washloads...

pampers permanent press... has 8 cu. ft. capacity... 4-position heat selector... powerful 1/2 HP motor... giant 18 1/2 inch fan... delivering a cylinder-full of warm, dry air every 3 seconds... 3-way venting, too.

\$139.95

LDE1815A Electric* available in gas... \$149.95

*Prices with qualified trade (less than 10 years old and preferred make and model in working condition).

DICK'S APPLIANCE STORE

Phone 421-4018

511 Stokes Ave. (Stroud Township) East Stroudsburg
Open Daily 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. — Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. (Or By Appointment)

SALE SHOP TODAY

9:30 to 9 P.M.

SAT. 9:30 to 5:30

58th

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Save on Spring

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SUITS
DACRON/WORSTEDS
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REGULAR WEIGHTS
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Reg. to 145.
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3 FOR 10.
Wear with Tie
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& KNITS
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49.
Reg. 69.50

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MANHATTAN
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Sizes
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NEW DOBBY PRINTS
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SAVINGS
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Reg. 23. & 25.
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SIZES 33 TO 50.

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Brighten Up Your
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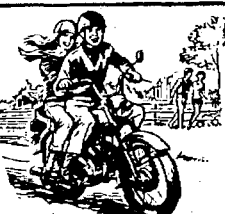
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- ★ CORDUROY FLARES
- ★ SHOES • BOOTS

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Sadat war talk sheer madness

The Vietnam conflict, among other things, has brought home to millions throughout the world the indefinable horror of war. So has the plight of the massacred and starving people of Bangladesh.

You would think this concentrated nightmare would give second thoughts to anyone contemplating attacking another nation. But there is in the Mideast a man who heads a nation of millions publicly planning a war to exterminate a people and wipe a nation off the map — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

Perhaps it is just his way of placating the fire-eaters in his constituency while he seeks a peaceful solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict. But then, perhaps not. We cannot allow ourselves the luxury of thinking all-out war is impossible.

And if there is danger in our bombing of Haiphong, with its crowded Soviet and Red Chinese ships, there is as much in the Mideast, where thousands of Soviet troops are acting as "advisors" to the Egyptian army, and where the United States is giving wholehearted support to the effort of Israel to defend itself against annihilation.

The United States slid into the Vietnam war. Before you could blink, it seems, we were in it with both feet, and our attempts to get out have not ceased since 1968. But here is Sadat going ahead with his plans for a massive invasion of Israeli-held territory and Israel itself, and calmly predicting two million people may die in that conflict.

This is sheer madness. And so is the Soviet Union's endorsement of Sadat's intention to seize by force lands lost to Israel in the 1967 war. Better by far that all that energy and money — Sadat told a cheering May Day crowd Egypt already has spent \$10 billion to prepare for the next war — to work for a peaceful solution to the problem of boundaries and the pitiful plight of Arab refugees.

"The next war." No mention of the next peace, just the next war, the killing of millions, the misery of millions more, and all over territory that must have some population. What difference if those inhabitants are Israeli or Arab? Aren't they all human?

And the ironic part is that this, and other inflammatory, violence-preaching speeches were made on May Day — a day traditionally devoted to the celebration of the coming of spring, a time of renewal, of burgeoning life, of a peaceful time.

Puck said, "What fools these mortals be." Amen, brother. Amen.

What else is new?

Cliches are faddish sorts of things, but because they are based on truths — that's why they become cliches — there soon is a new pat phrase to define the same truth, but in a more socially acceptable way.

And so it is with the attitude of old that when a child had passed the "age of reason," he could be trusted with more and more responsibility — and was given it. Perhaps it started with a few minor household chores. And by the time the youngster was in his teens, he carried a yet heavier load of the many aspects of running a household... and even more so if he happened to live on a family farm.

That attitude was lost, though, within the last generation or so, by parents who remembered their own responsible youth with distaste (responsibility, while necessary, is not the most pleasant of burdens) and vowed their children would not have to "go through what we went through."

Only now our psychologists and sociologists have rediscovered what our grandparents knew instinctively — responsibility was invaluable to the successful maturing of a child, and so we have an appeal now for children to be considered as people and not as possessions or household pets.

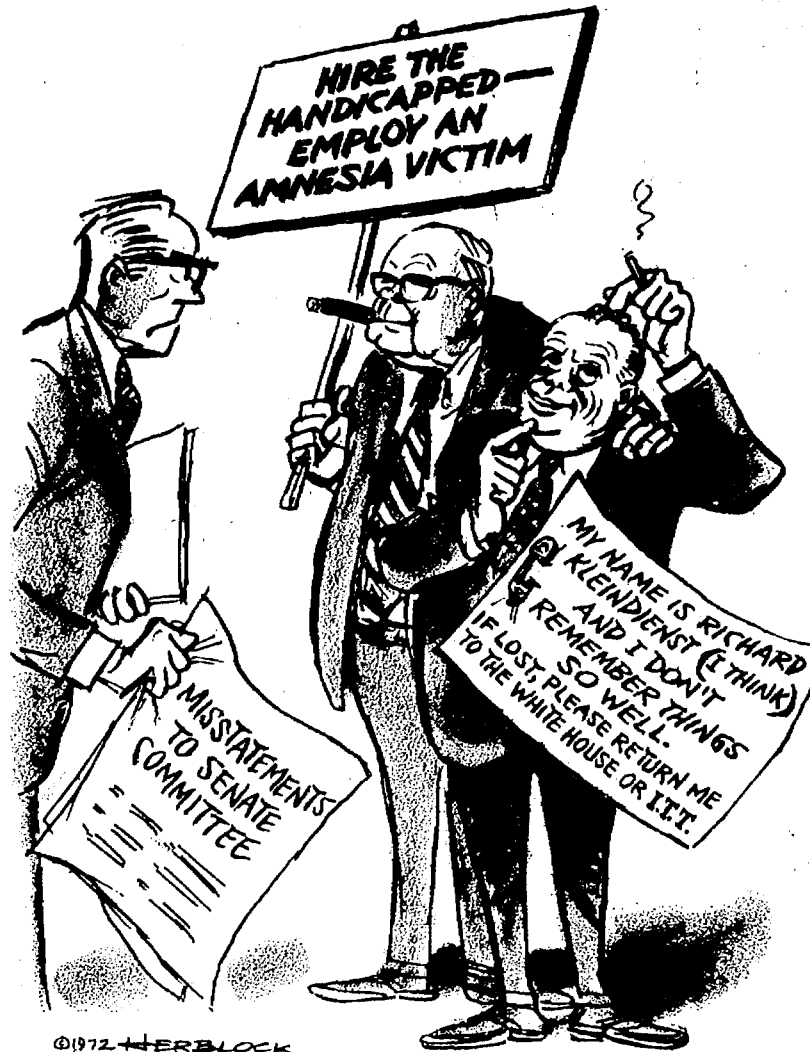
The new approach is to call this return of responsibility to children a "bill of rights for kids." It all sounds very radical and makes for a catchy phrase to put on a movement that is as old as humanity — give everyone in the family a proportionate share of responsibility for the family's welfare and success as a social unit.

VIPeewees

by Jack Wohl + 2



"I don't think that Hefner boy is ever going to get along with girls. He has a new playmate every month!"



©1972 HERBLOCK

Hire the handicapped

Merry-go-round

Political payoff

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — A prominent ad agency broke off its campaign to help Senator Jim Eastland's rival in Mississippi's Democratic primary after the agency was promised it might get a cut of President Nixon's lucrative campaign advertising.

Eastland, of course, is the Senate Judiciary chairman who bailed out Richard Kleindienst, the President's choice for attorney general, during the ITT hearings. Before the first witness was heard, Eastland declared his faith in Kleindienst and, thereafter, steered him helpfully through the stormy hearings.

Eastland was also the lone Democrat who voted with the Republicans, in the end, to shut off the hearings to avoid any more embarrassing testimony.

Yet, despite the appearance of a blatant political deal, the parties to it insist it can all be explained away as fast as you can say ITT. Here are the facts:

Taylor Webb, a moderate Leland, Miss., lawyer, decided early this year to run against the owlish Eastland, whose power in the Senate is based on 30 years seniority.

Webb resisted pressure to keep out of the race and announced his candidacy. He then sought an advertising agency to handle his campaign, but four in a row turned him down.

He was compelled, finally, to go out of the state for help, and he signed up the respected Houston firm of Culbertson, Heller and Norton.

"Before I signed with these people, I asked if they knew what they were getting into," Webb told his associate Les Whitten. "Bob Heller and Jim Culbertson both said they did."

Webb advanced the agency \$7,500. The Houston firm cashed the check and started producing TV spots. On April 15, they were still working loyally for Webb against Eastland when peppery Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., one of their key clients, flew into Houston.

Errand boy

It's an open secret in Washington that Tower is an errand boy for the White House. He notified the Houston ad agency that if they wanted to stay in his good graces, they would have to drop Webb.

Earlier, Tower had promised the agency to

seek the Texas contract for President Nixon's campaign with its millions in billings. This, too, was in the balance.

As one of the partners, Ed Norton, explained to us: "Tower told us months earlier he would try to get us the presidential business. We felt that before, during and after (the meeting with Tower), he intended to help us."

Tower told us that he had reaffirmed his commitment to the young agency at the meeting. "I said I would try to get some of the Nixon business for them but I'd have done that for them anyway," he advised us.

Within 24 hours of Tower's warning to the agency, another partner, Bob Heller, was on the phone with an outraged Taylor Webb. Recalls Webb: "Heller told me he was going to withdraw from my campaign at the direction of Senator John Tower. Heller said that Tower did not want them 'involved in Mississippi in a campaign against Senator Eastland.'" Heller denied to us that he had mentioned Eastland's name.

What makes this all the more curious is that Tower is a Republican and Eastland a Democrat. Normally, Republicans don't help Democrats to win re-election to the Senate.

The ad agency put out the story that they had dropped the Webb account solely because they were too busy with the Tower campaign. But the agency knew how busy they would be before they signed on with Webb.

We have now discovered that agency partner Norton, after begging off Webb's campaign allegedly because of too much work, flew secretly to Washington on April 27 to seek Nixon's political advertising. In short, Norton went to Washington to see that Nixon's advertising team delivered on Tower's promise.

Norton talked to the "November Group," as the Nixon advertising team is called. He spoke to the group's executive vice president, Phil Joanou, who works under the direction of former Attorney General John Mitchell.

Mitchell also was handled with great gentleness by Senator Eastland during the ITT hearings.

Joanou promised to consider the Houston agency when it comes time to dish out the advertising accounts.

Lester Coleman, M.D.

Heart study

In the 1960's, all sciences — chemistry, physics, mathematics, engineering — combined their forces to send a man to the moon.

When the idea was first conceived, there were those who denied that it could ever become a reality.

In the 1970's, from a medical point of view, prevention of heart disease will be prime target.

The National Heart and Lung Institute has been given top priority to study, and link together, all the known risk factors responsible for premature heart disease.

Besides high blood pressure, high blood fats, tobacco, obesity, and congenital heart defects, the most minute chemical studies will ferret out the reasons why so many vital people unnecessarily lose their lives with coronary heart disease.

Dr. Theodore Cooper, Director of the National Heart and Lung Institute, says that within a year more than 20,000 people in Centers all over the United States will be studied in an effort to eliminate or reduce the known risk factors.

There will be concentration on the early detection of potential heart disease victims.

The 1970's, with such a dynamic program, will undoubtedly produce the artificial heart, or a device to partially assist the heart that is threatened.

There is a growing trend to try to make some surgical cases a one-day case in order to avoid longer, highly expensive hospitalization.

More and more doctors believe that relatively healthy people who need minor surgery can recover just as rapidly after a single day in the hospital and a return to their homes for convalescence.

The hospitals that are trying this program, of course, recognize that safety cannot be sacrificed.

In Chicago, the Wesley Memorial Hospital had embarked on such a program. Dr. James Hines, Professor of Surgery, believes this program is of extreme benefit.

It offers greater utilization of hospital beds, and a great saving for the patient, in time and money.

Book Talk

Inside look at political intrigue

By JIM HAMPTON

Dew Jones - Ottawa News Service

Just as night follows Noon and Lemmings fling themselves into the sea, a primordial impulse to write books seizes everyone who has been anyone in any administration in Washington.

Presidents, of course, write their memoirs and establish libraries in which are deposited such documents of state as are not worthy of being leaked to the New York Times.

Maids who hitherto have set pen to nothing weightier than a laundry slip, tell all from their vantage point backstairs at the White House.

Will anyone even feign surprise when, an administration from now, the White House sommelier writes that — psst! — Richard Nixon really did quaff Kool-Aid with his salad of catsup on cottage cheese?

In between the political apologies and the gossip, some exceptional courtier occasionally writes a book that is neither, one that's just plain good fiction.

Pierre Salinger, press secretary to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, quondam senator turned businessman, is that man of this hour.

"On Instructions of my Government," Salinger's first novel, is a tale of foreign policy as it is bent by the winds of election-year White House politics and international intrigue.

What makes it an absorbing yet disturbing book isn't the plot which is unexceptional. Rather, it's that Salinger knows firsthand whereof he writes; that what he describes not only can happen, but nearly did during the Cuban missile crisis in 1962; and that, God save the mark, Pierre Salinger can write.

The book is set in Santa Clara, a wretched coastal country in Latin America. Santa Clara is kept afloat by U.S. aid and ruled by Jorge Luchengo, who came to power after a revolution whose co-leader he then executed.

When the American President, facing re-election, decides to cut Luchengo's aid, Luchengo turns to his only remaining angels. They are the Chinese Communists, who buy Santa Clara's copper while supporting Luchengo's revolutionary rival in order to

overthrow Luchengo and set up missiles in Santa Clara.

And they also are the mafia which wants to "develop" the coast for tourists — the first ones being mafia leaders who are under indictment and need an extradition-proof haven.

Against these forces there stands U.S. Ambassador Sam Hood, a graying new frontiersman of ability and courage who is weary of executing policies that he knows are based on election-year presidential expediency.

Nobody believes the ambassador when he insists the Chinese are about to grab off Santa Clara and, through it, perhaps all of Latin America.

The CIA says he's wrong; the secretary of state won't back him; and a jealous presidential assistant undercuts Hood and shrugs off his advice.

Pierre Salinger was in the White House during the Cuban missile crisis, and his Santa Clara crisis rings with the authentic detail of momentous decisions and the pressures that shape them.

His message is that, in a democratic society that elects its leadership every four years, statecraft is too often a mere by-product of politics, a fact that places the Sam Hoods in a moral stew.

They must attempt to justify to foreign governments policies they know are shortsighted or wrong. And when finally they despair of ever being listened to rather than just heard, the rules decree that they depart in silence. One does not rock the boat, especially not from the pier.

Before entering government, Salinger spent a decade as a practicing journalist. He writes with a smooth combination of the novelist's grace and the journalist's direct, no-nonsense style.

And even though his plot's similarity to the Cuban crisis gives away the ending from the outset, it's a hard book to lay aside. It even has a happy ending — the mark of an author who knows the difference between politics and political fiction.

(On Instructions of My Government. By Pierre Salinger. Doubleday; New York City. 408 pages. \$6.95).

Responsible for helping people

Bonecrack, by Dick Francis. (Harper & Row, \$5.95)

Dick Francis has been responsible for helping a number of people, many of whom wouldn't know a tout from a trainer, become knowledgeable about racing.

Francis accomplished this simply by writing neat, clean-flowing mystery novels that depend heavily upon his own background as a successful steeplechaser.

But such is his skill that he likely could write about professional volleyball players and turn up a winner.

He has another such in his latest effort, a story about a training stable operator forced under threat of death to hire a gangster's son as a jockey.

The boy's sole worthwhile ambition is to be a champion jockey.

Perhaps Francis gets out of the gate too fast with a bizarre opening that challenges one's sense of the probable.

After that it's clear running and pure Francis, a highly enjoyable exercise in suspense.

Joan Hansen

Second cousin to lion books

The Lions of Living Free, by Jack Couffer. (Dutton, \$5.95).

This little book is a poor second cousin to Joy Adamson's fine lion books. It is written by the director of the film "Living Free," a sequel to "Born Free," and reads more like an attempt to plug this film than anything else.

It is a rambling account of the filming that flits from topic to topic, giving only a small section to what could be the book's most

fascinating part — how a lion is persuaded to perform.

The two redeeming features of the book are a fine selection of photographs, and a reprint of portions of the diary of Marchesa Sienewke Bislei, the "nanny" to five lion cubs and the person who really should have written a book about her experiences with lions.

Patricia E. Davis

The Pennsylvania Story

Latest Casey 'victim'



Mason Demion

HARRISBURG — State Auditor General Robert P. Casey may indeed be a Democrat but it certainly doesn't seem to deter him from blowing the whistle on the Democratic Shapp Administration!

Latest "victim" appears to be the State Department of Education which the AG contends should establish procedural guidelines to control the formation and operation of hundreds of thousands of dollars — perhaps million — reposing in independent foundations established at all but one of Pennsylvania's 14 state-owned institutions of higher learning.

The vast sums on deposit with the various foundations include a considerable amount of state funds and because of this Mr. Casey and his staff feel that guidelines are vitally essential if state monies are to be fully protected from co-mingling with non-state foundation funds.

Point of conflict

The point of conflict between the Auditor General's Department and the institutions themselves hinges basically on three special problems:

- (1) — The co-mingling of state and foundation monies.
- (2) — The use of state property for the benefit of the Foundation.
- (3) — State employees performing foundation duties on Commonwealth time.

On two occasions thus far, the Auditor General's Department has challenged in depth the operations of foundations at Bloomsburg State College and Clarion State College.

The result at Bloomsburg included the transfer of \$17,486 in cash and \$28,000 in investments back to the College's control from the foundation's Endowed Lecture Fund, along with the transfer of \$14,183 in other accounts which had been under foundation jurisdiction.

Also at Bloomsburg as a result of the Auditor General's examination of foundation operations, William A. Lank, a vice-president of the United Penn Bank of Wilkes-Barre — a depository for the College — gave up a trusteeship of the College and Director of the

Bloomsburg foundation. That was in line with the Auditor General's recommendation that interlocking directorships be discontinued to eliminate any actual or potential conflict of interest.

Realized profit

Another result of the examination of the Bloomsburg foundation records by the Department of the Auditor General was the remittance by the foundation to the Commonwealth of \$1,833 it had realized as profit from a freshmen orientation program and the reimbursement of \$6 each to 959 students totaling \$5,754 for "overcharges."

At Clarion State College the Auditor General's examination disclosed that there was approximately \$100,000 in unlawful deposits or investments. At this writing, Clarion State authorities had not complied with the recommendations made by Mr. Casey — recommendations which included that:

- \$70,818 be returned immediately for deposit by the college in approved banks.
- \$13,903 be returned to the Clarion State College Students Association — these being funds that had been diverted into foundation accounts.

The Pocono Record

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Fri., May 5, 1972

PAGE FOUR



City symbol

The Altoona, Pa. Mountain Lion is guided to its resting place Thursday in the center of the high school mall. The 1,600 pound bronze statue was created by world famous animal sculptor Heinz Warneke as a symbol of the mountain city. Private contributions are paying for the \$24,000 art piece.

(UPI Telephoto)

Hijacking Turks abandon effort to free guerrillas

SOFIA, Bulgaria (UPI)—Four Turks gave up efforts Thursday to force Turkey to free three condemned guerrillas and released passengers and crew of the plane they hijacked Wednesday and threatened to blow up with all aboard. No one was hurt.

The plane was carrying 68 persons. Six passengers and two stewardesses were allowed to leave the DC9 twin-jet late Wednesday and early Thursday after suffering minor heart attacks or collapsing from nervous exhaustion.

Bulgaria granted the four hijackers political asylum to protect the passengers and crewmen and keep the negotiations going.

While the talks went on, the Bulgarian Foreign Ministry was reported maintaining contacts with Turkish authorities because of what was said to be "a real danger for the life of the passengers and crew."

The official Bulgarian news agency BTA announced Thursday afternoon that the hijackers gave up without a struggle and handed over their pistols

and bundles of hand grenades tied together with wire. It said the passengers and crew members were unharmed.

(The Turkish government met in urgent session in Ankara to discuss the situation. While the meeting was going on, Gen. Kemalettin Eken, commander of the Turkish national police, was shot and wounded in an assassination attempt outside his home. One of his assailants was reported killed in the ensuing gunbattle.

(Police in Stockholm reported light damages and no casualties in the bombing of the downtown

offices of the national Turkish airlines during the night.)

The four Turks, three students and an electrician, commandeered the jetliner about 15 minutes before it was due to land in Istanbul on a flight from Ankara. The plane was carrying 63 passengers, most of them Turks, and a crew of five.

The two stewardesses who left the plane Wednesday night said the hijackers first ordered the pilot to fly to Moscow "but then they changed their minds." The plane landed safely at the Sofia airport.

TEST DRIVE OUR FLYING TRUNK.

Take out our Volvo 1800ES sports wagon. See how fast 35 cubic feet of luggage can travel.



Ertle VOLVO

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Phone (717) 421-4140

For lottery winners

State pledges speedy payments

HARRISBURG (UPI)—The state Revenue Department renewed its pledge Thursday to provide checks for lottery winners three weeks after they file a claim.

"It was taking too long for a winner to get his check," Revenue Secretary Robert P.

Kane said in a statement, "especially in view of the fact the claim forms state that a period of three weeks should be allowed for receipt of a check. We are not meeting that deadline. We apologize for the initial delay and we are doing something about it."

Kane said when tickets are turned in at liquor stores, they must be relayed to one of the more than 300 banks which act as safekeeping facilities for the lottery.

The bank, in turn, relays the claim to another centralized bank in Philadelphia or Pitts-

burgh which turns it over to the regional office of the lottery.

The regional office carries the claim to Harrisburg.

Kane said that in each of the succeeding steps, the claim and ticket must be hand delivered because of federal restrictions.

Once the claim and ticket reach Lottery Bureau headquarters here, it takes about two weeks to dispatch a check to the winner.

"They major problem is cutting the time it takes a claim to reach Harrisburg," Kane said.

'Battle of Gettysburg' over tower may start again

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI)—State Attorney General J. Shane Creamer Thursday disclosed the Commonwealth may reopen its case against the proposed 307-foot Ottenstein Observation Tower on the Gettysburg Battlefield.

Gov. Milton J. Shapp has called the state's court fight against the \$1 million tower his "Second Battle of Gettysburg."

Creamer's disclosure followed a tour of the battlefield he made with the governor, who addressed members of the President's Advisory Council on Historic Preservation. In a 10-minute talk, the governor said he is "tired of exploitation" and wants to "stop the crisis

in advance."

Referring to sketches of the proposed tower, Shapp called it an "eyesore that would desecrate" what he called "the jewel of the National Parks." The governor warned that the tower is due to be constructed on private ground and therefore would fall outside the jurisdiction of the state.

The attorney general spent the better part of Wednesday in Washington pleading the state's case. He said Thursday that council members concurred with the state that an agreement with real estate promoter Thomas Ottenstein was hastily entered into and recommended against it.

Creamer added that the state would have valid grounds on which to reopen its case in Adams County Court if the council formally shunned the Ottenstein plan.

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Big 13" Bowl with matching fork and spoon. Use it as a salad set. An amazing value.

Come early! These will sell fast!






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RCA XL-100 AccuColor® TV 100% Solid State! No chassis tubes to burn out!



Here's RCA XL-100 console luxury viewing. Just look at all the quality features you get!

-  **Solid state dependability.** All chassis tubes are gone! Here is circuitry designed to perform longer with fewer repairs.
-  **AccuCircuits.** RCA's Accu-Circuit® modules control most set functions. Should an Accu-Circuit fail, technician simply locates the faulty module and snaps in a replacement.
-  **Tuning's a snap.** Accu-Metric® color monitor locks color and tint within a normal range. Automatic Fine Tuning locks in the best picture signal.

- Instant-Pic brings picture and sound on immediately.
- Special direct-line connection for apartment and community cable antenna systems.
- Stay-set volume control lets you turn set on and off without changing volume setting.
- Powerful solid state VHF and UHF tuners deliver excellent picture-pulling power.

\$579.95
UWT

Choose from 3 decorator's stylings!

RCA

Backed by the strongest Color TV guarantee in RCA history!

RCA's Symbol of "Purchaser Satisfaction"

Basic warranty provisions:
If anything goes wrong with your new XL-100 console within one year from the day you

buy it, and it's RCA's fault, RCA will pay your service agency its regular labor charge to fix it and make available, at no charge, new or, at RCA's option, rebuilt replacements for defective parts.

You can use any service agency in which you have confidence—you don't have to pick from some special authorized list. Just present your

warranty registration card to the service agent and RCA pays the repair bill.

If your picture tube becomes defective within two years it will be exchanged for a new or, at RCA's option, reliable rebuilt tube.

The warranty covers every set defect. It doesn't cover set installation, antenna systems, adjustment of customer controls or foreign use.

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By Jean Adams

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a date she gives him a very hard time. When he asked her to his senior prom she made him wait three weeks before she said yes. I asked him what he sees in her and he said, "nothing." He told me his mother can

tell when he is talking to me and when he is talking to her because when it's me he laughs and when it's her he just talks.

That made me love him more. She does not deserve him. What should I do? A Sympathetic Friend in South Dakota

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Miss Jacqueline Rosemond bride of Dr. Thompson

BUSHKILL — A theme of lavender and turquoise was carried throughout the wedding of Miss Jacqueline Benedict Rosemond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomas Rosemond, Sr., of 831 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, to Dr. Harold D. Thompson of Washington, D.C. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Thompson of Orangeburg, S.C.

The wedding vows were exchanged in the wedding chapel at Fernwood, Bushkill, with the Rev. Isaac N. Patterson, pastor of the Bethel A.M.E. Church, Stroudsburg, and Union A.M.E. Church, Easton, officiating. Assisting with the ceremony and giving the consecration prayer was the Rev. Howard Williams of Washington, D.C.

Prior to the 1 p.m. double-ring ceremony James Bright of Easton played a medley of popular melodies on the organ console and accompanied tenor soloist Lorenzo Bell of Stroudsburg in the "Theme from Love Story." In addition to playing the traditional wedding march from Lohengrin, Bright also included "Trumpet Voluntary" as a recessional.

A floral arrangement of white gladioli, lavender and turquoise chrysanthemums and ivy graced the communion table which was designated by a silver bas relief of Da Vinci's "The Last Supper." Tall white candles were lighted at either end of the communion table.

At the conclusion of the exchange of vows, the Rev. Williams offered a prayer selected by the bride couple for the wedding guests.

The bride, escorted by her father, was attired in a floorlength gown of ivory silk organza over peau de soie fashioned in an A-line with an illusion neckline and full bishop sleeves. Matching organza ruffles adorned the Victorian collar and cuffs. Handclipped appliques of re-embodyered Alencon lace were highlighted by clusters of seed pearls and applied to the sleeves, gown and at the hem of the gown. A Victorian bow held her cluster pleated detachable chapel train. An Alencon lace rose embroidered with seed pearls held her three-quarter cascade veil of imported French silk illusion. She carried a cascade arrangement of gladioli and ivy and a pale blue linen handkerchief, a gift of the matron of honor.

Mrs. Gary Hughes of New Rochelle, N.Y., cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Her Victorian-style gown featured a fitted bodice highlighted by lace threaded with lavender organza ribbons. The beribboned lace appeared at the collar and cuffs and again in the miniature colonial bouquet of lavender gladioli. Contrasting with the white bodice and bishop sleeves was the long full skirt with a hem ruffle of lavender organza over taffeta. She wore a Renaissance cap with a crystal cluster of lavender veiling.

Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Elaine Makosky of Stroudsburg; Miss Lynn Beville of White Plains, N.Y., cousin of the bride; Miss Taran Cohen of Toledo, O., and Miss Barbara Massey of Wind Gap. Their gowns and bouquets were in the same style as that of the matron of honor but the lace ribboning and skirts and Renaissance caps were in deep turquoise, as were the gladioli bouquets.

Miss Natalie Dukes, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and



Mrs. Harold D. Thompson (Arnold Studio)

Mrs. Lee Dukes of Stroudsburg, as flower girl was attired in a miniature ensemble matching that of the matron of honor. She carried a basket of daisy petals. Master Kenneth Frank Getz, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Getz of Stroudsburg, as ring bearer was dressed in a little Lord Fauntleroy suit of turquoise cut velvet with a turquoise floral print silk lining, fashioned by his mother. He carried a lace-trimmed white satin pillow.

Serving as best man was Dr. Greg Washington of Washington, D.C. Ushers were W. Thomas Rosemond, Jr., of Chicago, brother of the bride; Dr. James Tate and Dr. Marshall Nickerson, both of Washington, D.C., and Dale Lesome of Stroudsburg. The male attendants wore ruffled formal shirts with the best man in a lavender ruffled formal shirt.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Rosemond chose a floor length gown of peach polyester double knit highlighted along princess lines by iridescent. A wreath of peach roses held her veil and she received a corsage of a cymbidium orchid. Mrs. Thompson chose a floor length gown in a floral print of lime and lemon shades with gold accessories and received a cymbidium orchid. The sheath-style gown was highlighted by a cluster-pleated panel floating from the shoulderline.

Mrs. Melinda Benedict, the bride's maternal grandmother, of Stroudsburg, was attired in a street-length ensemble of pale turquoise with matching accessories and a cymbidium orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. David Strassman of Stroudsburg, the bride's godparents, were seated in the family pew. Mrs. Strassman's ensemble was in beige with silver braid trim and a cymbidium orchid corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony a cocktail reception was held in the Winona Room

at Fernwood. The hors d'oeuvres table was graced with a three tier white cake with a miniature bride and bridegroom framed by a lace heart. Tall turquoise candles surrounded the cake. At either end of the table were ice sculptures executed from solid blocks of ice by the bride's father. One was a sculpture more than two feet high of two lovebirds with raised wings. The second sculpture was of a basket, standing four feet high at the handle. An arrangement of lavender and turquoise chrysanthemums and greens was placed in the basket.

Following the reception in the Winona Room the more than 100 wedding guests joined the wedding party in the Gas Light Lounge for dinner. Again the floral arrangements repeated those which set the color theme for the wedding. During dinner the Ed Harrington Trio played music for dancing. Miss Ann Price of Stroudsburg was in charge of the guest book.

At the completion of the dinner a five tier cake with colonnades and trimmed with turquoise roses and a miniature bride and bridegroom beneath a floral arch was cut and served to guests.

For a wedding tour of Canada and the middle Atlantic States Mrs. Thompson chose a lilac double knit polyester pant ensemble with a matching double breasted jacket. On their return they will reside in Washington D.C. in a newly furnished apartment.

Mrs. Thompson is a 1965 graduate of Stroudsburg High School and a 1967 graduate of Allentown Business School. She is currently employed as head teller at the National Savings and Trust Bank in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Thompson graduated from South Carolina State College in 1967 and will graduate in June from Howard University College of Medicine, at which time he will begin a special internship in internal medicine at the Howard University Freedman's Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosemond were hosts for the rehearsal party Friday and entertained guests at the wedding and reception from Georgia, New York, Tennessee, South Carolina and Ohio in addition to those from Washington.

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By Bobby Westbrook

Miss Sharon M. Monahan, Skip Taylor plan to wed

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Marion Monahan of R.D. 3, East Stroudsburg, announces the engagement of her daughter Sharon Marie to Newton C. "Skip" Taylor III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Taylor, East Stroudsburg. Miss Monahan is also the daughter of Thomas A. Monahan of Stroudsburg.

Maypole Dance for PTA set

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Parochial Parent-Teachers Assn. will sponsor a Maypole Dance on Saturday, May 20 in Notre Dame Auditorium.

There will be dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of The Royal Diamonds. A buffet supper will be served from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Ray Luyet, 424-1607.



BY BARBARA GIBBONS

Delicately-flavored, tomato-simmered meatballs. Absolutely lean, yet moist and juicy. What gives them that indefinable, exotic flavor...that tender texture?

If your recipe repertoire starts with German and gets cut off at Swedish, come tour the Mideast, via your kitchen, for a new taste experience. "Syrian Meatballs." Only 206 calories a serving, this is one bit of food travel that isn't broadening!

Fresh eggplant, pared and chopped, is added to ground meat to make this dish, and the flavor boost is nothing short of spectacular! The eggplant is also an economical meat-stretcher that makes less seem like more! Adding vegetables instead of bread crumbs is a good way to pad out hamburger without filling out your figure...a great way to sneak something past the vegetable-haters, too!

USE LAMB OR BEEF
To be purely authentic, this Syrian-inspired dish can be made with chopped lamb instead of beef. You can get it ground to order by your butcher; just be sure to observe this calorie-wise caution: pick out the leanest lamb (or beef) you can find, generally the leg or "round," and have every bit of separable fat removed before chopping. Chosen this way, either lamb or beef will be between 600 and 650 calories per pound instead of nearly 1,800 calories a pound for hamburger with a 30 per cent fat content. The importance of this kind of calorie-wise meat-buying just can't be overemphasized!

This recipe makes about 18 dinner-sized meatballs (six servings) or about three dozen tiny appetizer snacks.

Slim Gourmet Syrian Meatballs
1½ pounds beef or lamb

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Woodmen's banquet Saturday

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Camp of Woodmen of the World will hold a banquet for members and friends on Saturday, May 6, at 7 p.m. in the Stroud Twp. Municipal Building.

Members who have not made reservations may do so by calling 421-8939 or 421-0331.

Entertainment will be provided by Miss Ellie Morton, a student at Stroudsburg High School, who has won most of the top prizes in accordion competition.

Fred J. Lee, president of the American Assn. of Retired Persons, and Mrs. Lee will be among the guests. He will speak on AARP and on defensive driving. Other guests will be State Manager Marvin E. Garner and Mrs. Garner and Past Jurisdictional President Lawrence Stout and Mrs. Stout.

Rebekahs serve supper

TANNERSVILLE — A chicken and ham cafeteria supper will be held Saturday, May 6, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the firehouse on Route 611, Tannersville by the Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge.

The Slim Gourmet

Syrian meatballs

(lean ground round, trimmed of fat)
2 cups pared, chopped eggplant
½ cup sliced onions
2 tablespoons bread crumbs
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes
1 teaspoon salt, pinch of pepper
1 cup plain tomato sauce
½ cup water
½ teaspoon prepared mustard

gravy-thick (another 10 minutes). Serves six, 206 calories each.

Calling all cake lovers! Here's how to decalorize your favorite cake recipes and choose wisely from among packaged mixes! Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents to SLIM GOURMET CAKE RECIPES, in care of the Pocono Record, 50 West Shore Drive, Sparta, N.J. 07871.)

Combine beef or lamb with eggplant, onion, crumbs, eggs, parsley, salt and pepper. Shape into meatballs and brown under the broiler, turning frequently. Combine tomato sauce, water and mustard in a large skillet or saucepan. Add meatballs and cover. Simmer over low heat 15 minutes. Uncover and continue to simmer until sauce is

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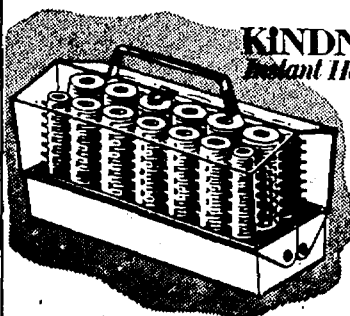
MRS. FONTAIN READER & ADVISER — HOROSCOPE

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Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

It isn't often given to us to live through something twice, particularly something as pleasant as spring, but that's what's happened to me this year.

We'd left the Poconos in April with a little reluctance and a wistful reminder to have somebody pick the tulips and guessing that when we got back would be too late to put in pansies.

Well, that wasn't the way it worked, evidently, since everything waited — even the leaves on the trees, the violets in the grass, the anemones in the woods

Greece has 6,000 kinds of wild flowers — and from the looks of their gardens about the same number of cultivated ones, and I guess we saw them all.

The bright red poppies, of course, are the brightest notes in the country landscape, but there were wild crocus and lilies, giant flowering cactus and tiny daisies, lupines and flowering moss, purple and lavender variations of Dutchman's britches, iris and wild anemones.

By May, they said, the ground dries out and the hot winds begin to blow and the hills turn brown. Which is why

It's so good to come home to spongy lawns, flowering shrub, tulip trees and flowering crab apple, budding lilacs and hillsides presenting their pastel version of fall with pale shades of yellow and green and pink in the budding maple, willow, birch and our other hardwoods.

Although we could copy what they do with flowers — even in big cities like Athens with window box arrangements along the curbs, tenement steps lined with potted geraniums, old stone walls hung with grapelike clusters of wisteria, and backyard auto repair shops roofed with arbors of vines.

But I like our trees better. Because shade is at such a premium, all of their street trees are barbed to the ears, like our umbrella tree and looks pretty mutilated until the leaves have a chance to form a thick umbrella.

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Calendar Of Events

Friday, May 5
East Stroudsburg Band Mothers bake sale, Northeastern National Bank, Washington Street, East Stroudsburg, from 9:30 a.m. until all items are sold.

Rummage and white elephant sale, Canadensis Methodist Church, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Bake sale, Arlington Heights bank by Margaret E. Club.

Kellers Reformed Cemetery Assn., at home of Gustave Larsen, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 6
Ham dinner, Salem-St. Paul Lutheran Church, Kresgeville, 4 to 7 p.m.
Woodman of the World banquet, Stroud Twp. Municipal Bldg, North Fifth St., 7 p.m.

Chicken and ham cafeteria supper, Tannersville firehouse,

sponsored by Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge, 5 to 7 p.m.
Juliette Low program, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 2 to 4 p.m.

Mountain Manor Golf Club scotch foursome 3 p.m., dinner to follow.

Sunday, May 7
Music Week opening concert by Lancaster County Youth Symphony Orchestra, East Stroudsburg High School, 8 p.m.

Social and bazaar, Pocono Summit Volunteer Fire Co. Ladies Aux. at firehall, 1 to 7 p.m.

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Television highlights

TODAY

"O'Hara, United States Treasury" on CBS at 8 p.m. has an episode about trying to trap smugglers of heroin (R).

NBA Basketball Playoffs at 8:30 on ABC. Los Angeles Lakers hold a 2-1 series edge over the New York Knicks. From Madison Square Garden.

"NBC Friday Night at the Movies" at 8:30 screens 1967's "Double Trouble," starring Elvis Presley as a night club singer involved in romance and intrigue during a European engagement (R).

"The New CBS Friday Night Movies" at 9 screens "The Deadly Hunt," with Tony Franciosa and Peter Lawford in a tale of hired killers who stalk a young couple during a hunting trip (R).

"Love, American Style" on ABC at 10 has "Love and the Check," "Love and the Bowling Ball," "Love and the Hiccups" and "Love and the Liberated Lady Boss" (R).

"The CBS Late Movie" at 11:30 screens 1961's "Westward the Women," with Robert Taylor as a scout guiding a bevy of prospective brides on a hazardous journey from Chicago to California.

Today's movies

10:00 (5) "The Strip" — Mickey Rooney, Sally Forrest, Vic Damone.

1:00 (5) "Trouble in the Glen" — Forrest Tucker, Orson Welles, Margaret Lockwood.

2:00 (11) "Christmas in July" — Dick Powell, Ellen Drew.

(17) "Chicago Confidential" — Brian Keith, Beverly Garland, Dick Foran.

4:30 (4) "Inside Daisy Clover" — Part II. Natalie Wood, Christopher Plummer, Robert Redford.

(7) "Gypsy" — Part II. Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood.

(9) "The Mummy's Ghost" — Lon Chaney, George Zucco, John Carradine.

(10) "The Man from the Alamo" — Glenn Ford, Julie Adams.

6:00 (17) "I Loved A Woman" — Edward G. Robinson, Kay Francis.

7:30 (11) "The Magnificent

Seven" — Steve McQueen, Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach.

7:50 (17) "The Hatchet Man" — Edward G. Robinson, Loretta Young, J. Carroll Naish.

8:30 (3-4-28) "Double Trouble" — Elvis Presley, Annette Day.

9:00 (2-10) "The Deadly Hunt" — Tony Franciosa, Peter Lawford, Anjanette Comer, Jim Hutton.

9:30 (17) "Little Giant" — Edward G. Robinson, Frances Starr.

11:30 (2-10) "Westward the Woman" — Robert Taylor, Denise Darcel, Julie Bishop, Hope Emerson.

(6) "From the Terrace" — Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward.

(9) "They Came to Cordura" — Gary Cooper, Rita Hayworth, Van Heflin.

1:00 (6) "Black Sabbath" — Boris Karloff, Mark Damon.

Channel 39 presents

3:00 — Our Street — "Night of the Intruder No. 2"

3:30 — Farm, Home and Garden

3:45 — Magic Window

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Misterogers' Neighborhood

5:30 — Electric Company

6:00 — Sesame Street

7:00 — Hodgepodge Lodge — "Animal Homes"

7:30 — Wall Street Week

"Tips for Investors"

8:00 — Washington Week in Review — "Capital Commentary"

8:30 — Film Classic Odyssey: Our Daily Bread — "King Vidor Directs"

10:00 — Behind the Lines — "The News Media"

10:30 — Firing Line: William F. Buckley, Jr.

11:00 — Sign Off

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------|-------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 37. Three-legged stool | 54. Hardens | 11. Spread |
| 1. Pronoun | 39. Constellation | 55. Seine | 16. Fabric |
| 4. Shakespearean king | 40. Piece of lumber | | 20. Hatchet |
| 8. Which thing | 41. Straight forward | | 23. Angry |
| 12. Feminine name | 45. Morgana | | 24. Flower |
| 13. Comfort | 48. Teacher | | 25. Specks |
| 14. Scotch historian | 50. Redact | | 26. Exclamation |
| 15. Athenian philosopher | 51. Govern | | 27. Always |
| 17. Barren | 52. Crude metal | | 28. Wife of rajah |
| 18. Gratify | 53. Greek philosopher | | 29. Atmosphere |
| 19. Sailor | | | 32. Baseball club |
| 21. Longing | | | 33. Crown |
| 22. English university | | | 35. Also |
| 26. King of Judea | | | 36. Rates |
| 29. Exist | | | 38. Greek philosopher |
| 30. Rural sound | | | 39. Mature person |
| 31. Russian name | | | 42. English school |
| 32. Expire | | | 43. Center |
| 33. Examinations | | | 44. Allowance for weight |
| 34. Japanese coin | | | 45. Turkish hat |
| 35. High hill | | | 46. Citrus drink |
| 36. Evergreen trees | | | 47. Metal |
| | | | 49. Payable |

Average time of solution: 25 minutes

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15									17	
18									19	20
21									23	24
26	27	28				29			30	
31						32			35	
34						35			36	
37						38			39	
45	46	47				48	49		42	43
50						51			52	
53						54			55	

CRYPTOQUIPS

DEUXJ TSMTPF TPJSUBXK XAAPUJ
WSM GBUQWG KBFF DXMQPU

Yesterday's Cryptiquip — BIG NEW SAILBOAT GLIDED OVER TOWERING WAVES.

(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today's Cryptiquip clue: D equals G

8:00 — 2-10 Captain Kangaroo
5 Yogi Bear
9 Straight Talk
8:50 — 6 Phil Donahue
9:00 — 2 Farmer's Daughter
3 McLean Company
4 Not for Women Only
5 Mothers-In-Law
7 Movie
9 Virginia Graham
10 Betty Hughes
11 Bachelor Father
12 Sesame Street
28 Phil Donahue

9:30 — 2 Woman!
4 It's Your Bet
9:40 — 11 Jack Lalanne
9:45 — 10 News
9:50 — 6 Lucille Rivers
10:00 — 2 Lucy Show
3 Watch Your Child
4-28 Dinah's Place
5 Movie
9 Romper Room
11 Rosey Grier
12 Children of the World

10:10 — 6 Conversation
10:30 — 2-10 My Three Sons
3-28 Concentration
6 Dating Game
7 What Every Woman Wants to Know
11 Catholic Window
10:45 — 12 Film
11:00 — 2-10 Family Affair
3-28 Sale of the Century
6 Password
9 Journey to Adventure
11 Suburban Closeup
11:15 — 12 You and Eye
11:25 — 17 Nutrition
11:30 — 2-10 Love of Life
3-28 Hollywood Squares
5 Midday
6-7 Bewitched
9 Mantraps
11 Courageous Cat
11:55 — 17 Philadelphia Bulletin Board

AFTERNOON

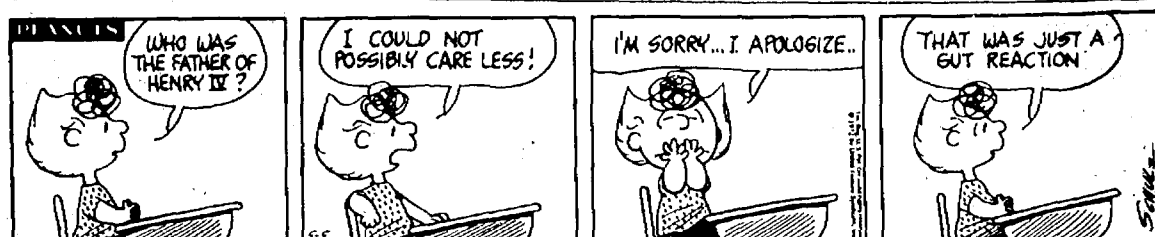
12:00 — 2-10 Where the Heart Is
6 News
4-17-28 Jeopardy
aaaa6 News
7 Password
9 Nino
11 Magic Garden
12 If You Live In A City

12:25 — 2-10 News
12:30 — 2-10 Search for Tomorrow
3 David Frost
4-17-28 Who, What or Where Game
6-7 Split Second
11 Sewing
12 Reading
12:40 — 11 Dr. Brothers
12:55 — 4-17 News
1:00 — 2-10 Paul Bernard
4 Watch Your Child
5 Movie
6-7 All My Children
9 Joe Franklin
10 It's Your Bet
11 Galloping Gourmet
12 Community of Living Things
17 Mothers-In-Law
2:10 — 2-10 As The World Turns
4-17 Three on a Match
6-7 Let's Make A Deal
11 Movie
12 Electric Company
2:00 — 2-10 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
3-28 Days Of Our Lives
6-7 Newlywed Game
9 Candid Camera
12 Places In The News

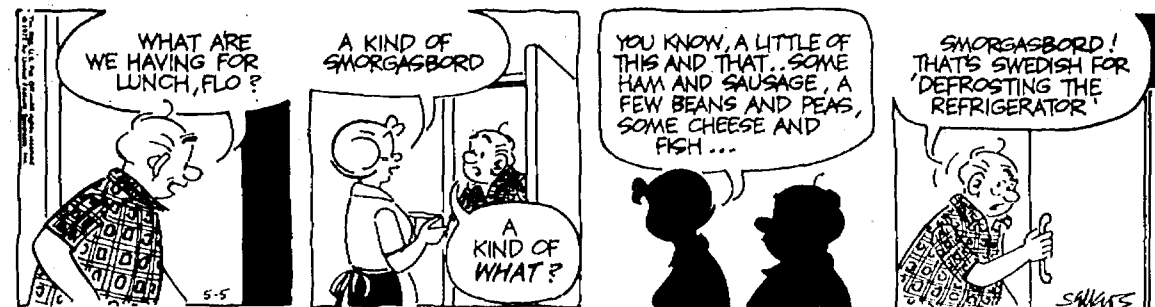
17 Movie
2:20 — 12 Search For Science
2:30 — 2-10 Guiding Light
3-28 Doctors
6 Galloping Gourmet
7 Dating Game
9 Wagon Train
2:40 — 12 Adventures in Art
3:00 — 2-10 Secret Storm
3-28 Another World
5 Hazel
6-7 General Hospital
11 Popeye
12 If You Live In A City
3:30 — 2-10 Edge of Night
3-28 Return to Peyton Place
5 New Zoo Review
6-7 One Life to Live
11 Magilla
12 Film
17 Crusader Rabbit
4:00 — 2-10 Amateur's Guide to Love
3-28 Somerset
5 Bugs Bunny
6-7 Love American Style
9 Gigantor
11 Li'l Rascals
12 Sesame Street
17 Cartoons
4:30 — 2-10 Mike Douglas
4-7-10 Movies
5 McHale's Navy
6-28 I Love Lucy
11 Superman
17 Astro Boy
5:00 — 5 McHale's Navy
6 Truth or Consequences
11 Munsters
12 Mr. Rogers
17 Cartoons
28 Wild Wild West
5:30 — 5 Flintstones
6 What's My Line
11 Batman
12 Electric Company

EVENING

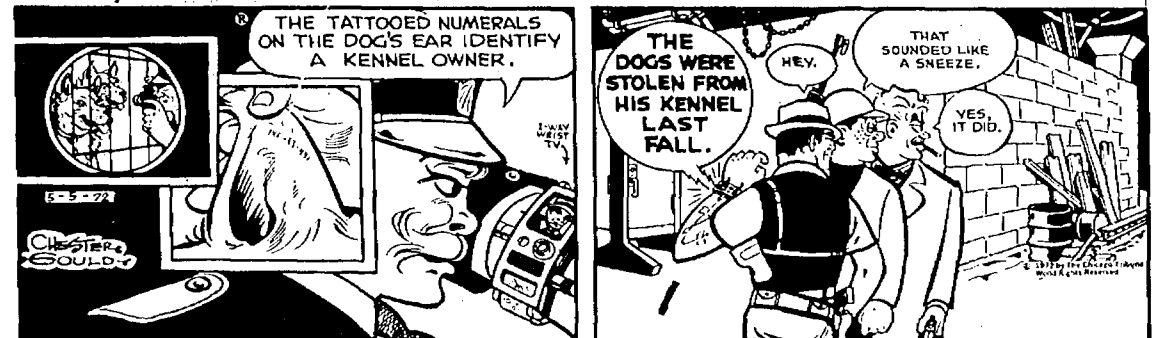
6:30 — 5 Petticoat Junction
6-28 News
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Beat The Clock
12 What's New
7:00 — 2-10-28 News
5 I Love Lucy
6 To Tell The Truth
9 Wild Wild West
11 Nanny and the Professor
12 Hodgepodge Lodge
7:30 — 2-10 Circus
3 On The Rare Side
4 Lassie
5 Hogan's Heroes
6 Juvenile Jury
7 Let's Make A Deal
10 Circus
11 Movie
12 Wall Street Week
7:50 — 17 Movie
8:00 — 2-10 O'Hara, U.S. Treasurer
3-28 Sanford and Son
5 Truth or Consequences
6-7 Brady Bunch
9 Baseball
12 Washington Week
8:30 — 3-28 Movies
5 Merv Griffin
6-7 Partridge Family
12 David Susskind
9:00 — 2-10 Movies
6-7 Room 222
9:30 — 7 Odd Couple
17 Movie
10:00 — 3-5-9-11 News
6-7 Love American Style
10:15 — 12 Film
10:30 — 2-10 Don Rickles
3 Norman Corwin
4 Primus
12 Book Beat



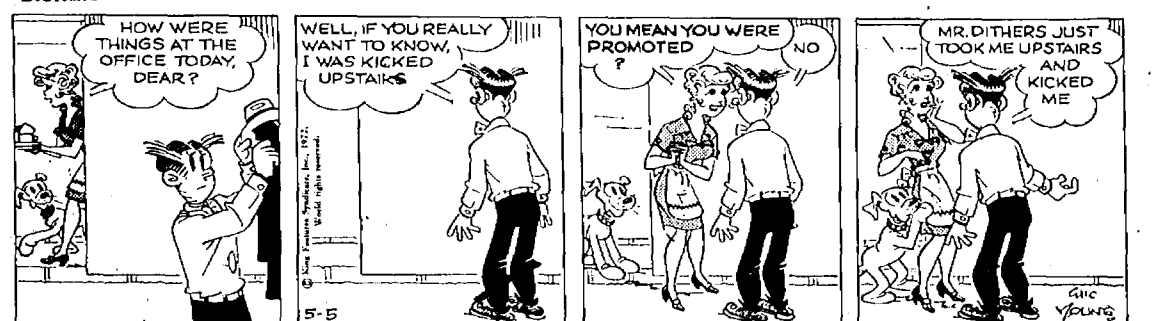
Eb and Flo



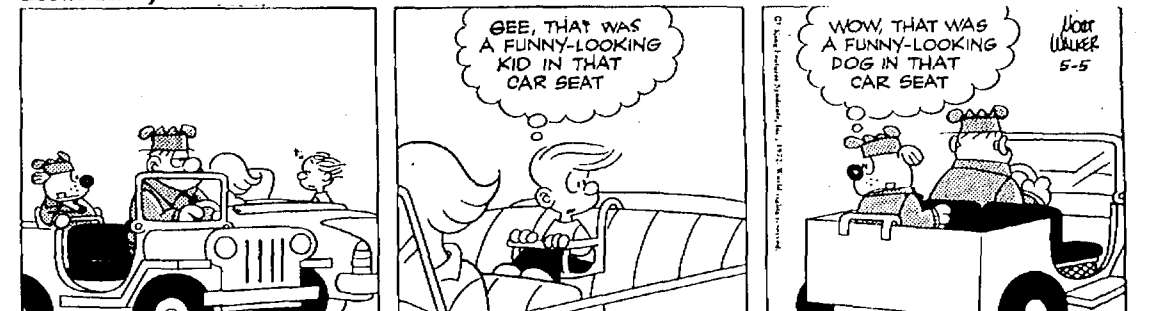
Dick Tracy



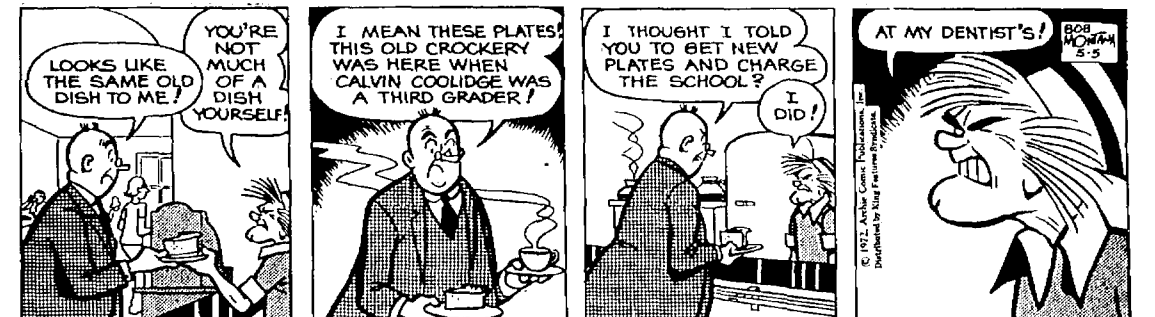
Blondie



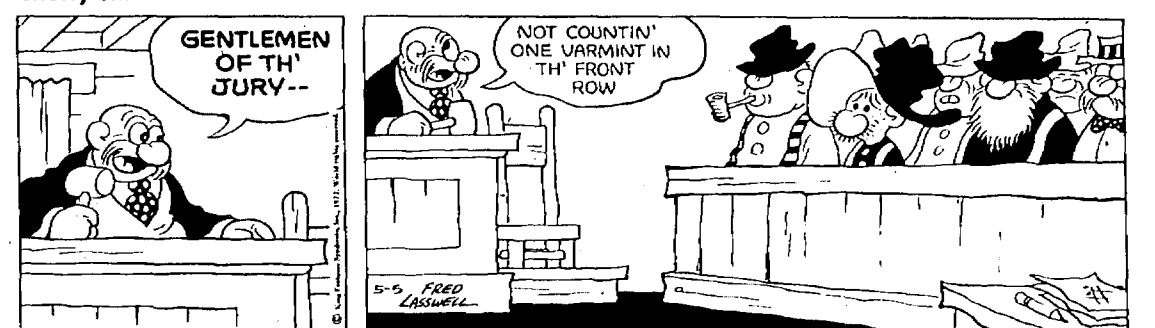
Beetle Bailey



Archie



Snuffy Smith



Buzz Sawyer



Tiger





William T.R. Thorn

TAD employe dies at 67

SCRANTON — Major William T.R. Thorn, Ret., 67, of 57 Fairview Ave., Mount Pocono, died Wednesday in Mercy Hospital, Scranton.

Born in Port Talbot, South Wales, Great Britain, he was the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Thorn and the late William Thorn.

He served at Tobyhanna Army Depot in the mid 1950s as provost marshal, retiring from the service 15 years ago after a 30 year career.

Upon leaving the service he remained in the area and returned to the depot as a civilian employe in the early 1960s with the Data Systems Directorate.

For the past seven years, he worked in the Plans, Training and Intelligence Office as Plans and Training Officer.

He was a member of the Soujourners Lodge, F.A.M., in Panama, and the Retired Officers Assn.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by three sons, Thomas N., Theodore N. and William L., all of Mount Pocono; one sister, Mrs. Lillian Caldwell, of Cowley, Oxford, England; two brothers, Cyril and Ronald, both of Port Talbot, South Wales, Great Britain, and one grandson.

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday from the Mount Pocono Methodist Church with Rev. Harry L. Kaufhold, Jr., officiating.

Full military honors will be accorded him at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

Viewing will be after 5 p.m. Sunday at the Richard J. Kofach Funeral Home, successor to the Dunkelberger & Kofach Funeral Home, 134 Broad St., Stroudsburg.

The family will be grateful if expressions of sympathy are made in the form of memorial contributions to the Heart Assn.

Hitchhikers warned

MOUNTAINHOME — Police Chief Robert LaBar said Monday hitchhikers in Barrett Township will be prosecuted for violation of a local ordinance governing disorderly conduct.

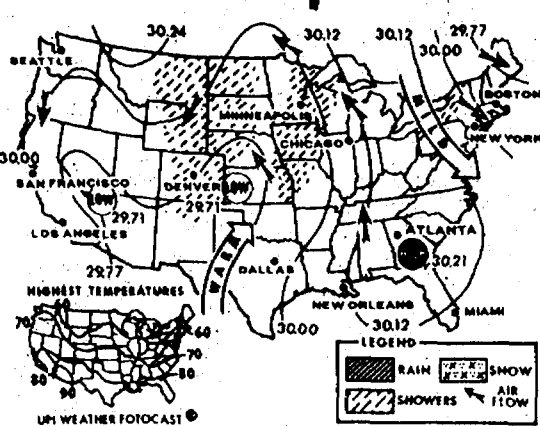
LaBar called the roadside wanderers an "annoyance to the traveling public." He said the warm weather has been bringing out the hitchhikers. Sunday Barrett Police issued 10 warnings for hitchhiking.

Funeral Notice

THORN, Major William T.R., of Mt. Pocono, Pa. May 3, 1972. Age 67. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend memorial services Monday, May 8, 1972 at 11:00 a.m. in the Mt. Pocono Methodist Church, Interment in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. Tuesday, May 9, 1972. Viewing Sunday, May 7, 1972 after 5:00 p.m.

RICHARD J. KLOFACH FUNERAL HOME Successor to Dunkelberger & Kofach The family will be grateful if expressions of sympathy are sent in the form of memorial contributions to the Heart Association.

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Mostly clear today. Lows tonight around 40 north to low 50s south. Sunny and pleasant today and Saturday. Highs both days 60s north to mid 70s south.

ATLANTIC CITY

Mostly clear tonight. Lows tonight mid 40s to low 50s. Sunny and pleasant today and Saturday. Highs both days mid 60s to mid 70s.

NEW YORK CITY

Partly sunny today. Highest in the mid 60s. Clear tonight. Lowest in the mid to upper 40s. Saturday sunny with the highest in the upper 60s. Probability of precipitation near zero today and tonight.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	57	1 p.m.	56
2 a.m.	57	2 p.m.	40
3 a.m.	55	3 p.m.	41
4 a.m.	54	4 p.m.	42
5 a.m.	52	5 p.m.	43
6 a.m.	51	6 p.m.	41
7 a.m.	50	7 p.m.	40
8 a.m.	52	8 p.m.	37
9 a.m.	55	9 p.m.	36
10 a.m.	55	10 p.m.	35
11 a.m.	54	11 p.m.	34
12 p.m.	52	12 a.m.	34

Area residents recognized for organization work

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Thomas J. Breitwieser and Mrs. Carl B. Rosenkrans have been presented honorary life memberships in the Monroe County Crippled Children and Adults Assn.

The members voted unanimously to honor the two for their many hours of unselfish work in the organization.

Mrs. Breitwieser, of 80 Analamink St., East Stroudsburg, joined the society in February, 1935. During her 37 years on the board, she has served on numerous committees.

In 1959, Mrs. Breitwieser

received the Brace-for-an-Ace award, the highest honor presented to a volunteer by the Pennsylvania Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Mrs. Rosenkrans, 737 Clermont Ave., Stroudsburg, was made a member of the board of directors in April, 1944. She also served on various committees, most recently as chairman of an investigating committee working directly with clients.

Mrs. Rosenkrans was president of the local society in 1958 and 1959 and was a member on the state directors' board from 1959 to 1966. In 1960, she was presented the Brace-for-an-Ace award.

Hospital notes

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronion Roof, Columbia, N.J.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Conyngham, Stroudsburg R.D. 3.

Admissions

Mrs. Linda Green, Columbia, N.J.; Merlin VanGorden, Branchville, N.J.; Mrs. Julia Hinele, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Florine Lowry, Stroudsburg; Woodrow Bussenger, Jr., Bangor; Bob Williams, Mount Pocono.

Discharges

Mrs. Anna Getz and son, Bangor; Ester Hartzell, Mount Bethel R.D. 1; Daniel Wisen Sr., Saylorsburg R.D. 1.

PM art group elects officers

STROUDSBURG — The Pocono Mountain Art Group has elected Dick Williams as president.

Other officers are Beryl Wright, vice-president; Lottie Farley, treasurer; Emma Jackson, secretary; Agnes Bayer, recording secretary, and Felma Merwerth, assistant recording secretary.

Funeral Notices

TAYLOR, Robert S., of East Stroudsburg R.D. 1, May 2, 1972. Age 43. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday May 5 at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Cemetery. There will be no viewing.

LANTERMAN KOERNER, Myrtle, of Mount Pocono, May 4, 1972. Age 71 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, May 8 at 2 p.m. in the Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Interment in St. Paul's Reformed Cemetery. Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m. GANTZHORN

Amendment raises price

Permit cost hike approved

STROUDSBURG — Stroud Township Supervisors Wednesday night unanimously approved an amendment to the zoning ordinance increasing the cost for zoning permits.

The amendments, which has been advertised during the past month, will require a five dollar fee for the first \$10,000 in value.

The amendment, which the supervisors termed more equitable to all township residents, provides a one dollar fee for each additional \$1,000 in value up to \$100,000 and five dollars for every \$50,000 or fraction thereof afterwards.

The amendment applies to all permits requiring no board action. Permits requiring board action will cost a \$30 minimum fee plus the sums provided for in the above addendum.

In other action, the supervisors appointed a six-member Board of Recreation. The following have been appointed and have accepted the position: Victor Rodite; Richard L. DeSchriver; Ray Silver; Mrs. Robert Sutton; Atty. Phillip Santucci, and Richard L. Barney.

The township heads are seeking a seven-member for the board which the Chairman Nelson Westbrook said would recommend what type of recreation is needed, how it will be financed and other pertinent information.

A contract for a new police car was awarded to Gray Chevrolet with a low bid of \$1,190 including a trade-in for a 1972 vehicle. The only other bidder was Stroud Ford.

A group of Middle Road residents questioned the supervisors as to when the road will be paved claiming a lot of the residents' cars are

out of line. Road Superintendent William Crooks told the women the road will be patched in the very near future and rebuilt and paved during the summer.

A resident also asked the involvement of the township in the new state law requiring sewerage facilities for structures located on less than one tract of land. Township engineer John

Dennis, speaking at the request of the supervisors, said until the Department of Health has made an interpretation and found means to enforce the law, little can be done.

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Obituaries

Myrtle Koerner

MOUNT POCONO — Myrtle Koerner, 71, died Thursday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Eva Shaffler Knox Road, Mount Pocono.

She was a daughter of the late Frank and Amanda Knitter Koerner, of Paradise Valley. She was an employe at Sky Top Lodge for 23 years and a member of the Mount Pocono Methodist Church.

In addition to Mrs. Shaffler, she is survived by four other sisters, Mrs. Freida Steele, Cresco R.D., Mrs. Florence Engle, Henryville R.D., Mrs. Edna Gamble, Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Olive Kresge, of Mount Pocono; two brothers, James Koerner, Saylorsburg, and Russell Koerner, Mount Pocono, and nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tannersville, with Rev. Harry Kaufhold, Jr., officiating.

Burial will be in St. Paul's Reformed Cemetery, Swiftwater.

Viewing will be after 7 p.m. Sunday.

Funeral Notice

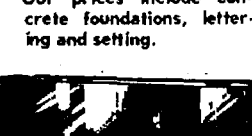
van der Bent, Frederick Gerhard, of Kleridge, Bangor, May 2, 1972. Age 45. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, May 6, 1972 at 2:00 p.m. in the Richard J. Kofach Funeral Home, Stroudsburg. Interment in Cherry Valley Methodist Cemetery. Visitation Thursday, May 4 and Friday, May 5, 1972 after 7:00 p.m.

RICHARD J. KLOFACH FUNERAL HOME Successor to Dunkelberger & Kofach The family will be grateful if expressions of sympathy are made in the form of memorial contributions to Kleridge.

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MONUMENTS

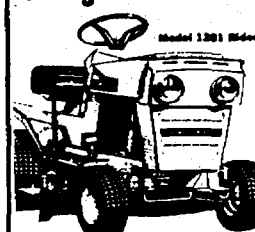
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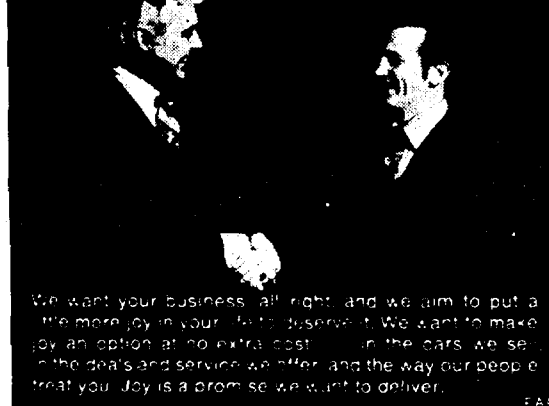
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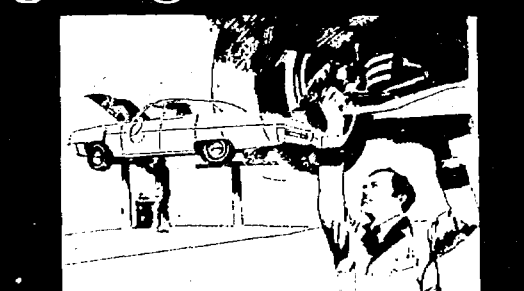


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Joy is coming in for service and not getting the runaround.



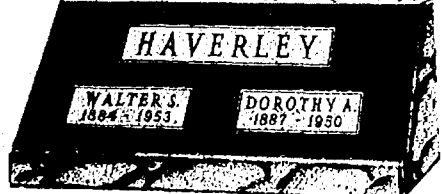
We know you don't want to come in for service and just get the runaround. We know you do want to have your car fixed — and fixed right the first time. Everyone in our service department is dedicated to the idea of putting a little joy back into your life.

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Preparing for art show

Joann Powlus, left, Rebecca Kaiser, center, and Vanessa Kaiser prepare artificial flowers for the Children's Art Show which will be held

from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Antoine Dutoit School & Museum, Delaware, Water Gap. The show is open to the public.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Fri., May 5, 1972

11

Judge postpones sentence of youth until graduation

STROUDSBURG — President Judge Arlington W. Williams Thursday deferred sentencing a 17-year-old Stroudsburg youth charged with possession of marijuana until the day after the youth graduates from Stroudsburg High School.

The youth was arrested last Dec. 22 near Stroudsburg High School when an off-duty police officer witnessed him and another youth in a parked car and believed them to have marijuana in their possession.

The youth, who at the time of his arrest was on probation for an earlier offense involving drugs, admitted to the court he had in his possession an ounce and a half of marijuana.

The court said it was familiar with his background due to his previous appearance, and that a study of the youth's academic record indicated he would be eligible to graduate from Stroudsburg High School on June 15.

Judge Williams set final disposition in the matter for 9 a.m. June 16. Until that time, the youth will remain in the custody of his parents.

The court also delayed disposition in the case of the 17-year-old Stroud Township youth who was driving the car when the arrest was made.

Judge Williams ordered the juvenile, who admitted he had in his possession two marijuana pipes, four and a half ounces of marijuana and 30 pills, believed to be amphetamine tablets, to undergo psychiatric examination at the Allentown State Hospital.

The court also ordered a pre-disposition report on the youth concerning the boy's background. He also was remanded to the custody of his parents until final disposition is made.

In a second case, two 15-year-old Kresgeville youths were placed on probation for one year and were ordered to make restitution of damages resulting from two charges of malicious mischief carried out on two homes in the Kunkletown R.D. 1 area.

The boys were charged with breaking 16 storm windows and screens, a flood light, three other lights and a concrete bench at one residence.

At the second home, they were charged with breaking an outside porch light, an outside speaker and damaging a fence.

Manor still too crowded

STROUDSBURG — Too many people and too little legal space is still the story at Pleasant Valley Manor.

In a report from the Utilization Review Committee at the county home, it is recommended 27 cases be moved out of the county home's old wing because the county would be held liable in event of catastrophe.

The report to the Monroe County Commissioners Thursday also requests an additional 150 beds for the home. It calls for the hiring of a consultant firm to ascertain present and future needs at Pleasant Valley Manor.

The extra beds are requested to fill the gap left by the loss of 54 beds in the old wing. Abandonment of the old wing is recommended because the facility doesn't measure up to Labor and Industry standards.

The Utilization Review Committee was formed in order to meet requirements demanded by federal funding and reimbursement. It is comprised of two medical doctors and three Manor staff members.

In other action, the commissioners tabled a request from the Children's Bureau for an additional fulltime caseworker to replace a parttime caseworker who is resigning.

The commissioners appropriated \$2,000 for the Economic Development Council of Northeastern Pennsylvania and \$2,610 for C.C. Frantz who painted courthouse offices.

Special registration at East Stroudsburg State College was approved for 4-9 p.m. May 11 at the student center and at Pocono Mountain High School 1-3 p.m. May 23.

The total damage amounted to approximately \$390. The incidents took place between last Oct. 25-29.

In a third case, a 15-year-old Stroudsburg youth was sent to the Glenn Mill School for Boys after being found delinquent on two separate occasions last month.

On April 20 he was charged with operating a motor vehicle without the consent of the owner, driving without a license, and reckless driving.

On April 25, he was charged with unlawfully entering a garage from which he drove a dump truck illegally without the consent of the owner. In that incident, he caused approximately \$215 worth of damage when he struck another truck in the garage.

Judge Williams noted the boys had some 15 offenses on his record prior to last month's incidents.

A fourth case saw the court withhold disposition in the case of a 16-year-old Minisink Hills boy charged with disorderly conduct, attempted assault with a deadly weapon and being an uncontrollable child. The court is expected to dispose of the case Monday.

State in danger of losing federal Medicaid funds

By GLENN RITT
Ottawa News Service
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The state of Pennsylvania will have to quickly meet four federal Medicaid requirements or risk losing all, or part of its annual Medicaid funds, federal health officials said Thursday.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) told state officials there may be "no alternative" but to institute strict compliance procedures if Pennsylvania cannot meet all Federal standards regulating nursing homes.

While the state recently accepted "in intent" Federal life safety codes to replace its own fire and panic regulations, an HEW spokesman said Pennsylvania still fails in four major areas.

(The state had until April 20 to meet deadlines on all five requirements, but only was able to fully satisfy the fire safety code.)

Jack Pwname, HEW's director of social rehabilitation services, has forwarded to Harrisburg the discrepancies between state and federal requirements.

Federal codes call for the state to consider net rather than gross income to determine the financial eligibility of needy Medicaid patients. Pennsylvania relies

on gross income, Pwname said.

By relying on a "gross" measure, HEW spokesman said, a state inadvertently discriminates against those who expend large amounts of income on medical services.

No system

Second, Pwname pointed out in his letter, that Pennsylvania has yet to adopt a documentation system preferred by HEW because of its simplicity.

An HEW spokesman said Pennsylvania documentation system registering patient's incomes and expenditures is still too complicated to meet the federal requirement.

Third, Pwname explained, Pennsylvania has failed to comprehensively review and report each individual nursing home patient's case, as required by federal requirements.

Control considered

Each review, an HEW spokesman said, must take into account the "quality control" offered each patient. Pennsylvania, the spokesman noted, has performed an insufficient number of reviews and failed to report to Washington the results of all cases.

Finally, Pwname noted, Pennsylvania has been unable to provide enough supervisors for field counselors serving the blind and visually impaired Medicaid patients.

County vo-tech school 65 per cent completed

STROUDSBURG — Construction at the Monroe County Area Vocational-Technical School is about 65 per cent completed, authority members were told Thursday.

However, said architect John Ridyard, of Breslin and Ridyard, the next month will prove "a crucial time" with construction progress. The Bartonsville facility has been under construction for 11 months.

Equipment will be installed in August and the school is scheduled to open in September. Garner Slutter, clerk-of-the-works, indicated that while students will probably be able to attend opening day, the building might lack some finishing touches.

John Weismuth, job superintendent for Vito Construction Co., general contractors, was invited to attend the authority's June meeting.

In other matters, the authority voted to purchase four 1,000-gallon and one 550-gallon liquefied petroleum tanks from Pargas, Tannersville, at \$2,031.90. A regular 550-gallon gas tank was purchased from Agway, Inc., at \$200.

Awards were made to Stroudsburg Typewriter for 10 filing cabinets at \$295; Penco Products, Oaks, for 12 tool toters at \$267; Warren Balderston, Trenton, N.J., for seven drills at \$318.50; Certified Chemical Co., Easton, for 12 utility cans at \$288 and Martin C. Holbrook, Canadensis, for one cylinder grinding hone at \$75.

Members also noted The Sharon Herald, a division of Ottaway Newspapers, Inc., has donated over \$50,000 in letterpress equipment to the school. Pickup and delivery cost \$435.

Commissioners delay formal stand on Tocks

By GARY GROSSMAN
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Shying away from a formal vote on the Tocks Island Dam Thursday, the Monroe County Commissioners decided to send the results of a primary referendum on the project to federal House Appropriations Committee Hearings to be held May 10.

The commissioners will make the vote known to Washington officials through Thomas Klock, director-secretary of the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council. Klock will testify at the hearings.

But before the appearance the commissioners are still expected to take a formal vote recording Monroe County's opposition to the construction of the dam.

Along with the public sample, the commissioners will ask Klock to tell the federal legislators Monroe County's Planning and Zoning Commission is against local funding of a proposed regional sewer treatment system without demonstrable local need for the facilities.

The sewer system has been pushed by the Delaware River Basin Commission to satisfy demands of environmentalists concerned about possible pollution resulting from the Tocks dam.

A third item to be communicated to Washington is the county's consideration of a water resource study. The study has been approved by the planning commission and the commissioners are currently deciding whether they will appropriate the money for the survey.

It is expected to cost between \$13,000 and \$20,000.

The water study is aimed at answering questions relating to the effect of DRBC's sewer proposal will have on water resources in Monroe County.

Although the commissioners agreed to have three items shedding a negative light on the Tocks Island Dam

project brought up at the hearings, they did not wish to take a formal vote registering opposition to the dam.

A formal vote against the project was taken Wednesday by the Warren County Freeholders recording opposition to the dam and sanction of the national recreation project.

Commissioner William F. Quinn said he believed the commissioners would take a formal vote on the project before the May 10 hearings.

If that vote is taken, it will probably be against the dam project. Quinn said he would vote against the dam. His vote would turn around a formal position taken by an earlier board of commissioners endorsing the project.

Quinn's vote added to that of Commission Chairman Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis would constitute a majority of the commissioners. Commissioner Arlington Martin has said he would vote for the dam.

Mrs. Shukaitis said after the meeting Thursday she did not believe it is necessary to have the county officials formally register their opposition. She said the opinion sample from the primary should be sufficient to communicate the feeling against the dam in Monroe County.

A similar offer from TIRAC to Pike County was rejected. Asked if they had any comments or information to be taken to the appropriations hearings, the Pike County Commissioners said they would do it themselves.

"It is the desire of this county that we have an opportunity to make our own position known to all federal and state agencies," the Pike County Commissioners wrote.

They said TIRAC should not take any position on behalf of Pike "under any circumstances."

"If you do attend such a hearing as Director of TIRAC, we would expect you to state that you do not represent Pike County," stated the commissioners.

Disposal methods discussed

50 attend waste meeting

EAST STROUDSBURG — Three methods of handling garbage were presented to a crowd of 50 persons who decided to spend an evening with solid waste Thursday at East Stroudsburg State College.

Sponsored by the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council, the program featured three Environmental Protection Agency experts in solid waste disposal. Recycling, volume reduction and incineration-landfill were the methods explained.

The evening began with a combination slide show-lecture on the Franklin, Ohio, recycling plant, considered a pioneer experiment in recycling.

Built by the Black-Clawson Company, the Franklin plant serves a population of about 12,000 persons. Through a maze of technically sophisticated machinery the plant reduces waste material to re-usable metals and fibers.

Despite the promise the plant may have, it requires about 20 per cent landfilling

at the present time and will probably ultimately still require 10 per cent landfilling, according to Arella.

Next on the program was a lecture by Charles Shoor, project engineer for the Office of Solid Waste Management Program and project officer for a Berkeley, Calif., neighborhood recycling program.

Shoor explained the operation of a source reduction center in Berkeley aimed at nurturing an ecological conscience and involvement in waste reduction by citizens of that community.

The Berkeley operation was a center where persons could take their waste after bottles had been separated, newspapers had been bailed and tin cans had been separated and flattened.

Shoor said the recyclers required people to separate their own materials. "It was more than just a place for people to drop their garbage," Shoor said.

Drawbacks to this type of operation are a lack of community interest and the fluctuating markets for the materials once they are separated.

Finally Dr. Max Wilcomb, ecologist, chief of the Training Academy for Solid Waste Management personnel spoke of incineration operations and the necessity for some kind of sanitary landfill no matter what kind of volume reduction or recycling is used.

Wilcomb said incineration is at best a useful tool for reducing the volume of waste to be disposed. He said most incineration operations in the United States are not satisfactory because they are not properly run and not because the technology is poor.

He said sanitary landfills — the systematic placement of waste — are part of any solid waste disposal. He said some things such as abandoned automobiles cannot be disposed of technologically.

Pocono planners decline decision

TANNERSVILLE — In a surprise move Thursday night, the Pocono Township Planning Commission voted to forward three proposals by consulting firms for a one-year contract to the township supervisors for consideration.

The members had intended to recommend either Miller Associates of Tamaqua, Acherman Associates of East Stroudsburg and Hess Associates of Stroudsburg after consideration but changed their plans Thursday because members noted the supervisors would make the final decision anyway.

Commission members stated they were disappointed with the supervisors' decision to delay having the township solicitor, Atty. Detleff Hansen, present for at least one of the commission's two monthly meetings.

Although the supervisors had not submitted a written answer to the request, indications were the reason for the delay was a new Pennsylvania law prohibiting construction of homes on less than one acre lots without a central sewerage system would take up much of Hansen's time.

Council to sponsor discussion

STROUDSBURG — The Better Housing Council of Monroe County will sponsor a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Monroe County Courthouse.

Zoning, planning, federal housing and federal money are some of the subjects to be discussed by panel members representing seven agencies.

Panel members will be drawn from agencies required to approve any redevelopment plans for the Stroudsburg area. Questions from the Better Housing Council and the audience will be fielded by the panel.

An outgrowth of neighborhood meetings held to air the housing code inspection, the meeting will touch on any subject concerning housing brought to the forum.

Noting a critical shortage of housing for those of moderate income, the Better Housing Council decided to push for the meeting at their annual membership meeting held in March.

Possible subjects of discussion include urban renewal plans for the Stoffer Street area and what those plans mean for housing. Housing conditions in the Stroudsburg First Ward and the re-zoning of the borough of Stroudsburg.

ESSC biologist compiles collection of Pocono plants

By CONRAD GROVE
Pocono Record Reporter

EAST STROUDSBURG — Franklin Buser has at least 99 per cent of the wild plants in the Poconos in four cabinets at East Stroudsburg State College.

"With things going the way they are, there's going to be a day when these plants won't be around," says the biology professor.

"You know the attitude — 'here's some land, let's develop it'. Anytime man comes in with a bulldozer, he replaces native vegetation with something else."

Expands collection

Buser has recently expanded his collection into cultivated plants, but concedes "everybody acknowledges himself at a loss there. Just think about roses."

He's completed the first phase of a hefty manual — about 1,000 pages — and thinks it may be finished this summer.

Buser says he's only been turned down once in hunts on private ground. He did, however, manage a fleeting reputation as a grave-robbing when some locals found him with a handful of flowers near a cemetery.

"Now I've never robbed a grave," he says, with a hint of midwestern nasality. "But I was tempted one time to snatch an Easter Lily. You know, those plastic things?"

His avocation began 22 years ago at the University of Illinois. To date, his battered pocket notebooks contain well over 10,000 separate plant listings.

Four herbariums

The project's four cabinets are called herbariums. Each plant is pasted on a sheet, which contains the location found, date collected, the common name and other such information.

He spends about five hours a week collecting and another five in identification and filing. The plants are then placed between newspaper and cardboard and placed in a drying box heated by light bulbs.

With careful handling, the pasted-up plant will last "forever," he says, as long as Dermestid Beetles keep their jaws away.

The critter is quite common in red pepper bottles. Although Buser doesn't keep red pepper in his office, he has found the beetle infiltrating the herbarium. A tray of poison takes care of that now.

Linnaeus, the Swedish botanist, compiled a herbarium in the mid 1750s — and the specimens are still displayed in England.



Franklin Buser, East Stroudsburg State College biologist, examines one of the specimens from his herbariums. He has collected at least 99 per cent of the wild plants in the Poconos.



Baseball

Professional

American League

Thursday's results

Chicago at Baltimore, wet grounds (only game scheduled)

East	W	L	PCT	GB
Detroit	4	5	.451	—
Baltimore	3	6	.333	1 1/2
Cleveland	4	5	.451	1 1/2
New York	3	6	.333	2
Boston	3	6	.333	2
Milwaukee	3	6	.333	2

West	W	L	PCT	GB
Minnesota	4	5	.451	—
Oakland	3	6	.333	1 1/2
Chicago	3	6	.333	1 1/2
Texas	3	6	.333	1 1/2
Kansas City	3	6	.333	1 1/2
California	3	6	.333	1 1/2

Today's probable pitchers

New York (Kline 1-0) at Oakland (Huston 1-1) night.
Texas (Gonzalez 1-0) at Detroit (Coleman 1-1) night.
Kansas City (Lind 1-0) at Baltimore (Culler 1-1) night.
Milwaukee (Bret 1-1) at California (Ryan 1-2) night.
Minnesota (Perry 1-1) at Boston (Culp 1-2) night.
Chicago (Wood 3-1) at Cleveland (Tidrow 1-1) night.

Saturday's games

New York at Oakland
Milwaukee at California
Texas at Detroit
Chicago at Cleveland
Kansas City at Baltimore

National League

Thursday's results

Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 5
Chicago 8, Atlanta 3
(only games scheduled)

East	W	L	PCT	GB
New York	11	4	.733	—
Philadelphia	10	5	.667	1
Pittsburgh	9	6	.600	2
St. Louis	7	10	.412	5 1/2
Cincinnati	6	11	.353	6 1/2

West	W	L	PCT	GB
Houston	11	5	.688	—
Los Angeles	10	6	.625	1
Cincinnati	7	11	.389	5
San Diego	7	11	.389	5
San Francisco	6	12	.333	6 1/2

Today's probable pitchers

Los Angeles (John 2-1) at Montreal (Simmons 2-2) night.
San Diego (Arfa 1-3) at New York (Kosman 0-2) night.
Philadelphia (Chapman 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Johnson 0-1) at Cincinnati (Nolan 3-0) night.
Atlanta (Niekro 2-2) at St. Louis (Gibson 0-3) night.
Houston (Blicker 1-1) at Chicago (Hooton 1-1) night.

Saturday's games

Los Angeles at Montreal (night)
San Diego at New York (night)
San Francisco at Philadelphia (night)
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (night)
Houston at Chicago (night)
Atlanta at St. Louis (night)

Basketball

Professional

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN.

Thursday's results

No games scheduled.

Final

W	L	PCT
Los Angeles	2	.667
New York	1	.333

AMERICAN BASKETBALL ASSN.

Thursday's results

New York 94, Virginia 84
Final

Final

W	L	PCT
New York	3	.750
Virginia	1	.250

WESTERN DIVISION

W	L	PCT
Indiana	4	.571
Utah	3	.429

Hockey

Professional

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Thursday's results

New York 5, Boston 2
Final

Final

W	L	PCT
New York	2	.667
Boston	1	.333

Home Runs

National League: Klingman, SF 6; Santo, Chi 1; Wynn, Hou 1; Aaron, Atl 1; May, Hou 1; Crawford, LA 1; Hickman, Chi 1; Lutzke, Phil 1; Collier, SD 4.
American League: Ponder, Minn 6; Cash, Det 6; Allen, Chi 4; Powell, Bal 1; Cardenas, Cal 1; May, Chi 1; Horton and Stanley, Del 1; Miller, Munc 1; Duncan, Oak and Howard, Tex 2.

Runs Batted In

National League: Klingman, SF 20; Tolan, Cin 19; Wynn, Hou 16; May, Hou 14; Rader, Hou 14; Davis, LA 14; Cardenas, Chi 14; and Concepcion, Cin 12.
American League: Darwin, Minn 19; Cash, Det 14; Powell, Bal 11; Freeman, Stan 10; Robinson, Bal 10; Allen and May, Chi 9; and Howard, Tex 9.

Pitching

(based on most victories)
National League: Ray, Hou 10; Sullivan, LA 10; Seaver, NY 10; Carlton, Phil 10; and Miller, Cin 10.
American League: Blyleven, Minn 10; Fosse, Cal 10; Mauer, Minn 10; and Coleman, Det 10; Perry and Wilcox, Cleve 10.

Today's sports

Baseball

Stadium

Stroudsburg at Elmira
Northwestern at Salisbury
Jim Thorpe at Bangor
Parkland at Hellertown
Northampton at Stroudsburg
East Stroudsburg at Pen Argyl
Catskill at Whitehall (night)
Plus at Pleasant Valley
Foshee, Del at Wilson
Palmerston at Lehigh
Nazareth at Pocono Mountain

TRACK

Liberty College
Pennsylvania Conference meet at Clar-
ton

TENNIS

Pennsylvania Conference tournament at Slippery Rock

Rangers get victory 22 years later

NEW YORK (UPI)—Brad Park scored two power play goals in the opening period, the first defenseman ever to accomplish the feat in a playoff game, and assisted on two other goals by Rod Gilbert Thursday night to lift the New York Rangers to their first victory in a Stanley Cup final in 22 years by a 5-2 score over the Boston Bruins.

It was the first success for the Rangers in this best-of-seven set after two losses at Boston and snapped Boston's

nine-game winning streak in the playoffs and seven-game winning streak against New York. The last time the Rangers won a game in a Stanley Cup final series was April 20, 1950, against Detroit.

The Rangers, unable to take advantage of seven manpower advantages in their 2-1 loss Tuesday night, capitalized on their first three power play chances in this crucial game for them.

Park started it with the game only 1:22 old by beating Boston

goalie Gerry Cheevers from just behind the left faceoff circle, and 10 minutes later his hard shot rebounded off Cheevers' knee pad onto the stick of Gilbert, who fired the puck home from the right faceoff circle.

Park then made the score, 3-0, at the 13 minute mark when he took a feed from Gilbert and beat Cheevers from 30 feet. All three first period goals for New York went past Cheevers on his glove side.

Boston rallied to cut its

deficit to 3-2 as Mike Walton scored unimpeded at 14:04 of the opening period and Bobby Orr collected his first goal of this series at 1:10 of the second period. But Gilbert collected his second goal of the game two and one-half minutes later, with Park assisting, and Pete Stenkowski put in the clincher with 37 seconds left in the period.

Boston's Wayne Cashman had a goal called back on what appeared to be a quick whistle by referee John Ashley.

Score by periods:
First period—New York 3 (Brad Park 1, Rod Gilbert 2, Mike Walton 1); Boston 2 (Bobby Orr 1, Wayne Cashman 1).
Second period—New York 2 (Pete Stenkowski 1, Rod Gilbert 1); Boston 0.
Third period—New York 0; Boston 0.
Final—New York 5, Boston 2.
Penalties—Gilbert 2:28, Riffe 12:45, Walton 15:30, Valdeski 18:15.
Goalie—Cheevers (Boston), Gilbert (New York).
Time—2:17.
Referee—John Ashley.
Linesmen—Gibson, Macgregor, Irvine, Stenkowski, 1:17, Irvine 2:38, Macgregor 10:50, Gilbert 10:58, Sanderson 12:00, Sells 12:00.
Stars on goal by:
Boston: New York
New York: Boston, Cheevers; New York, Giacomin.



CHARLIE REESE, head football coach at East Stroudsburg State College, is to be the main speaker at Notre Dame of East Stroudsburg's athletic banquet at 6:30 p.m. May 18. Tickets are available at the school.

Pilot tops Talladega qualifiers

TALLADEGA, Ala. (UPI)—High-flying Jimmy Crawford, an Eastern Illinois pilot from Atlanta, drove his 72 Dodge around the 2.5-mile Alabama International Motor Speedway Thursday at 183.634 miles per hour to lead 14 other second-day qualifiers for Sunday's Winston 500 stock car race.

Although Crawford's was the best time clocked in the second day of qualifying, it fell short of the 192 mph lap turned in by Bobby Isaac of Catawba, N. C., when he won the pole position Wednesday.

Crawford, 27, is one of the newcomers on NASCAR's Winston Cup grand national circuit. His car, only recently bought, is the Dodge that Cale Yarborough drove at the Daytona 500 earlier this year.

Other second day qualifiers included Jim Vandiver, Charlotte, N. C.; David Cisco, Nashville, Tenn.; Cecil Gordon, Horse Shoe, N. C.; Ed Negre, Concord, N. C.; Ben Arnold, Fairfield, Ala.; Larry Smith, Lenoir, N. C.; Richard Brown, Claremont, N. C.; Dean Dalton, Asheville, N. C.; Buck Baker, Charlotte, N. C.; Clarence Lovell, San Antonio, Tex.; Raymond Williams, Chapel Hill, N. C.; John Sears, Ellerbe, N. C.; Buddy Arrington, Martinsville, Va.; and Darrell Waltrip of Nashville, Tenn.

Riva Ridge heads Derby; major threat passes race

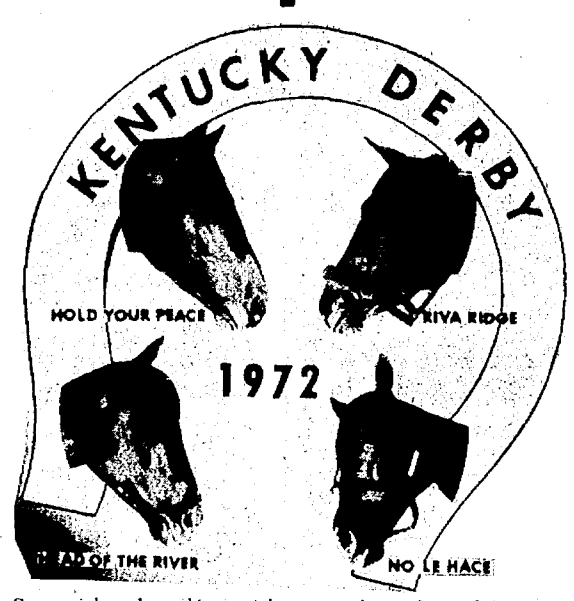
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Riva Ridge, the Kentucky Derby favorite, headed a field of 16 entered Thursday for Saturday's running of America's premier turf classic, but Key to the Mint, one of his major opponents, declined the issue.

Trainer Elliott Burch, who had been wondering whether to enter Key to the Mint since that colt won the Derby Trial Stakes at Churchill Downs on Tuesday, finally decided to rely solely upon Head of the River in a bid for his first Kentucky Derby victory. Burch missed with such horses as Sword Dancer, Quadrangle and Arts and Letters, each of whom went on to become a champion.

Jockey Ron Turcotte rides Riva Ridge in the 1 1/4 mile race. His mount drew post position No. 9 and was listed at 9 to 5 by the Churchill Downs price maker.

Also entered in the first of the Triple Crown classics were: Hold Your Peace, No Le Haze, Freezetex, Sensitive Music, Hassi's Image, Introductory, Kentuckian, Dr. Neale, Big Brown Bear, Big Spruce, Our Trade Winds, Pacallo, and the entry of Majestic Needle and Napoise.

Originally, owner Robert Lehmann, who won the 1970 Kentucky Derby with Dust



Commander, planned to scratch either Majestic Needle or Napoise. But now he says he will run both. Nevertheless, they were grouped in the "mutual field" with Dr. Neale, Our Trade Winds and Big Spruce, the first time an entry ever was included in the "field" in the Kentucky Derby.

Canonero II was a field horse when he scored his surprise victory a year ago. The two

men who engineered that upset each were back for a second try, but with different horses.

This time Canonero's trainer, Juan Arias, saddles Hassi's Image, while jockey Gustavo Avila rides Pacallo, who was bred in Kentucky but has done all his racing in Puerto Rico. Heliodoro Gustines rides Hassi's Image, both horses were listed at 20-1.

Hold your Peace, with Carlos

Marquez riding, was second choice at 3 to 1. No Le Haze was 5 to 1 with Phil Rubbico up and Head of the River listed at 6 to 1 with Mike Hole in the saddle.

If all 16 horses go to the post Saturday at 5:32 p.m. (EDT) for the Kentucky Derby, the race will be worth a total of \$182,800 with \$140,300 going to the winner. Second will be worth \$25,000 with \$12,500 for third and \$5,000 to fourth.

Riva Ridge, who has started only three times this year, got his final workout Thursday morning. The colt breezed four furlongs in :47.45 and came back to the barn without drawing a deep breath.

"He wouldn't have blown out a candle. He's a fit horse," pronounced trainer Lucien Laurin, who wanted to send a fresh horse to the post so that he would not be knocked out for the Preakness on May 20 and the Belmont Stakes on June 10.

Hold Your Peace also had his final workout, going five furlongs in 1:00.15. That completed the program laid out for Hold Your Peace months ago by trainer Armond Winch.

"He has been right on schedule right along, didn't have to miss a day. He has had his sprint races, his route races, everything fit together and everything is a-ok," he said.

Things fit together for Burch, too. Head of the River was right on schedule for the Kentucky Derby with Key to the Mint coming along as planned for the Preakness two weeks later.

"When I came down here I didn't really plan to run Key to the Mint unless he won by 10 lengths or looked like a super horse. He ran a good race but he's not quite up to a mile and a quarter. It's the better part of valor to keep him in the barn," he said.

In the draw for post positions, No Le Haze had bad luck. He drew the outside post position and will have a tough time gaining a position close to the rail as the field charges towards the first turn.

Hold Your Peace was well placed in No. 3 but Head of the River was out in No. 14.

The rail position went to Freezetex. Then came Sensitive Music, Hold Your Peace, Introductory, Dr. Neale, Our Trade Winds, Big Brown Bear, Kentuckian, Riva Ridge, Pacallo, Hassi's Image, Majestic Needle, Napoise, Head of the River, Big Spruce and the luckless No Le Haze.

There was a possibility of rain for the race on Saturday. A muddy track would have little effect upon the chances of Riva Ridge, Hold Your Peace, or No Le Haze. They all can run in it.

Rain might take Hassi's Image out of the race for he does very poorly on a muddy track.

Hellertown gains rout of Knights

PEN ARGYL — Dave Lobb managed the lone first place Thursday as Pen Argyl was routed by Hellertown, 103-19, in a track and field meet.

Lobb won the pole vault in 10-0. He also took second place in the long jump.

Hellertown 103, Pen Argyl 19.
100-Y. Joyce (H) 2, Devlin (H) 3.
200-Y. Joyce (H) 2, Brunel (H) 3.
400-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
800-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
1,600-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
3,200-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
6,400-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
12,800-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
25,600-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
51,200-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
102,400-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
204,800-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
409,600-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
819,200-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
1,638,400-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
3,276,800-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
6,553,600-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
13,107,200-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
26,214,400-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
52,428,800-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
104,857,600-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
209,715,200-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
419,430,400-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
838,860,800-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
1,677,721,600-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
3,355,443,200-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
6,710,886,400-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
13,421,772,800-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
26,843,545,600-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
53,687,091,200-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
107,374,182,400-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
214,748,364,800-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
429,496,729,600-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
858,993,459,200-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
1,717,986,918,400-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
3,435,973,836,800-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
6,871,947,673,600-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
13,743,895,347,200-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
27,487,790,694,400-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
54,975,581,388,800-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
109,951,162,777,600-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
219,902,325,555,200-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
439,804,651,110,400-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
879,609,302,220,800-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
1,759,218,604,441,600-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
3,518,437,208,883,200-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
7,036,874,417,766,400-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
14,073,748,835,532,800-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
28,147,497,671,065,600-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
56,294,995,342,131,200-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
112,589,990,684,262,400-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
225,179,981,368,524,800-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
450,359,962,737,049,600-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
900,719,925,474,099,200-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
1,801,439,850,948,198,400-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
3,602,879,701,896,396,800-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
7,205,759,403,792,793,600-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
14,411,518,807,585,587,200-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
28,823,037,615,171,174,400-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
57,646,075,230,342,348,800-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
115,292,150,460,684,697,600-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
230,584,300,921,369,395,200-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
461,168,601,842,738,790,400-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
922,337,203,685,477,580,800-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
1,844,674,407,370,955,161,600-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
3,689,348,814,741,910,323,200-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
7,378,697,629,483,820,646,400-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
14,757,395,258,967,641,292,800-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
29,514,790,517,935,282,585,600-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
59,029,581,035,870,565,171,171,200-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
118,059,162,071,741,131,342,342,400-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
236,118,324,143,482,262,684,684,800-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
472,236,648,286,964,525,369,369,600-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
944,473,296,573,929,050,738,738,800-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
1,888,946,593,147,858,171,477,477,600-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
3,777,893,186,295,716,342,954,954,800-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
7,555,786,372,591,432,685,909,909,600-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
15,111,572,745,182,865,371,819,819,200-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
30,223,145,485,765,731,737,639,639,400-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
60,446,290,971,531,463,463,279,279,200-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
120,892,581,942,922,926,956,558,558,400-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
241,785,163,885,845,853,913,117,117,200-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
483,570,327,771,691,707,826,234,234,400-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
967,140,655,543,383,414,652,468,468,800-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
1,934,281,311,086,766,828,916,936,936,600-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
3,868,562,622,173,353,657,833,872,872,800-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
7,737,125,244,346,707,315,665,745,745,600-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
15,474,250,488,693,414,631,331,491,491,200-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
30,948,500,977,386,828,262,662,982,982,400-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
61,897,001,954,773,656,525,325,965,965,800-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
123,794,003,909,547,313,051,051,931,931,600-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
247,588,007,818,094,626,102,202,186,186,400-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
495,176,015,636,189,244,404,404,372,372,800-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
990,352,031,272,378,488,808,808,744,744,600-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
1,980,704,062,544,756,977,617,617,488,488,200-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
3,961,408,124,811,513,954,234,234,976,976,400-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
7,922,816,249,622,026,908,468,468,952,952,800-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
15,845,632,499,244,052,181,936,936,904,904,600-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
31,691,264,998,488,102,363,872,872,808,808,200-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
63,382,529,996,976,204,726,744,744,161,161,400-Y. Penick (H) 2, Kuhn (H) 3.
126,765,059,993,952,408,145,448,448,322,322,800-Y. Penick (

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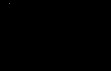
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<p>'70 OPEL KADETT 2-DOOR SEDAN 4-cylinder, 4-speed, radio. 1 local owner. Yellow.</p> <p>Was \$1395</p> <p>NOW \$995</p>	<p>'68 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR 2-DOOR SEDAN V-8, automatic, power steering. Gray with beige interior.</p> <p>Was \$1095</p> <p>NOW \$495</p>	<p>'65 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN 9-PASSENGER WAGON V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, radio. Bronze.</p> <p>Was \$695</p> <p>NOW \$550</p>	<p>'72 JEEP CJ-5 SOFT TOP 6-cylinder, standard, lock- out hubs, snow plow. Like new. Gold.</p> <p>Was \$2995</p> <p>NOW \$2850</p>
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<p>'69 FORD 4-PASSENGER CHATEAU WAGON V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, radio. Blue. Was \$2495 NOW \$2350</p>	<p>'68 BUICK 4-PASSENGER SPORT WAGON V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. Cream. Was \$1295 NOW \$950</p>	<p>'70 International ¾ TON PICKUP V-8, 4-speed, snow plow, lock-out hubs, camper cover. Red. Was \$3195 NOW \$3050</p>	<p>'71 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER 426 Hemi, 425 h.p., power steering and brakes, stereo radio and tape, competition equipment. Yellow with black top. Was \$3095 NOW \$2950</p>
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Jack O'Brian's

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Big crackdown's coming on the homo set's boys-dancing-with-boys discotecks . . . Johnny Carson's ex, Joanne, got around to Glenn Ford. This gal must have a jet . . . The Gulf & Western Bldg. on Columbus Circle never was owned by G. & W. (it was the prime tenant, and therefore got its name in lights). The deal was finalized a few hours ago when Karp Realty sold it to billionaire D.K. Ludwig.

Seeds of Palm Beach burglaries aren't making the papers. Bad for its image. And in nearby even richer Hobe Sound, three characters in dinner jackets ransacked a mansion for a fortune — while a bash with 80 guests chattered . . . Rabbi A. J. Leyveld, pres. of the American Jewish Congress, lambasted the Archie Bunker TV bigotry as "a new freedom to be offensive." So you couldn't blame Jean Stapleton (Edith Bunker on the Big TV) for refusing to make like Mrs. Bunker's nasal idiot-while when Dick Cavett asked her to. She didn't wish to have her real personality confused with her intellectual lower-decks-diving . . . The Tony Awards sometime might just give credit where it's due: the awards were created by the late Brock Pemberton, distinguished Bdw. producer

("Harvey" etc.) and were named for his longtime director, Antoinette Petty . . . Alex Cohen does a slick Tony production job, but he didn't invent them.

Donald O'Connor's heart attack took him out of the Milwaukee "Little Me" star spot, Laugh-In's Arte Johnson subs . . . Ralph Nader's probing motor homes. Next he'll write "Unsafe in Any Room."

Ricki Revson, a stunning young beauty, died all too young and suddenly. She was ex-wife of John Revson of the Revlon family and daughter of Jerry Brody, who runs the Rainbow Room and Grill, L'Etrole, Gallagher's etc.; a lonely, tortured kid . . . Lee Grant's telling her "Prisoner of 2nd Ave." cast the comedy's long run makes her feel like a Prisoner of Bdw. and so she won't renew her play pact in July . . . Gianni Russo (Carlo in "The Godfather") adores pretty rodeo trick rider Erin O'Brien. Met in Palm Beach. She gives exhibitions at the Sunnycroft Ponderosa in Walkill, N.Y., and that's where Gianni's been riding in to the sunset every weekend.

Richard Harris and Vanessa Redgrave co-star late this year in "Antony & Cleopatra" in London. The volatile duo agreed to duplicate it in a

film . . . Actor Joe Silver of "Lenny" is a King of the Voiceovers — the unseen voice of TV commercials, 2,000 so far. Joe has eight network spots currently sending him often to the bank . . . Peter Lorre's daughter Kathy, and actor Chris Hayes said at the Unicorn they'll June-wed.

Sen. John Tunney's writing a book, obligatory for all Presidential-ambitious pols, and he's a long-range one. Dictates it daily in his chauffeur-driven limo . . . "Love Story" author Erich Segal (very disillusioned at the U.S. college pedant-negative-reaction to his financial success) will settle in Munich for a teaching job at the University . . . Trini Lopez has his first starring role in "Antonio," filming in Santiago, Chile.

New restaurant in nearby Flushing, L.I., is called "Joe Dimaggio's," and its matchbooks bear a batting-sketch of Joe. Phoned the spot, and someone admitted it's not baseball Joe. Purportedly another of the same name. With such a bat-alike sketched Joe D? Sure.

Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland plan to transport their worldwide romance to Connecticut this summer. Looking for a summer house there . . . Jackie Onassis never skips an arty celebrity. Not noted in the papers; but she

was spotted in 'the Plaza's Green Tulip chatting over tea . . . Sallee Held tossed a birthday party for herself at Raffles — invited 50 of her Ziegfeld Follies era pals, all beauties, if slightly retroactively. Sallee also (as Sallee Gray) sang with the Vincent Lopez band "before Betty Hutton," which wasn't last week, pray . . . Fella named Dean Watkins of Lansing, Mich., brightened N.Y. nightlife with bulb-illuminated earrings he labels "Dangle-Lite." Gal with him lit up P.J. Clark's around her lobes the other glooming. Not yet on the market.

Bomb threats plagued midtown 5 & 10s: Lamsons and others . . . Any Raquel Welch marriage plans? "I honestly believe it's really impossible for anybody to be married to me," she Welch . . . John Jacob Astor went into playboy-decline for several years, but he's back partying the babes at his Miami Beach mansion . . . Richard Harris's "Bloomfield" flick (made in Israel) has been retitled "The Hero."

Actor Kevin McCarthy's elusive about marriage, too, but he's dating Raquel Welch . . . Here's one for the think-tanks to mull: Holland's birthrate's at its alltime low

while its marriages are at an alltime high. Slackers! . . . Sidney Zion, former N.Y. Times reporter who blew the whistle on Daniel Ellsberg's Pentagon-papers filching, is working as a screen writer. Producer Lester Persky says his first screen tale wags like a smash. But don't ask Zion about it. Top secret, natch . . .

Lyrical Dorothy Fields' marvelous one-nighter, demonstrating her endless array of song hits at the YMHA, was such a smash, it'll be repeated in a big Bdw. theater to benefit the Actors Fund. What hits!

Clifford Irving's erstwhile inamorata, Baroness Nina Van Pallandt, and her American agents (CMA) already parted . . . Local 6 of the Hotel Workers expect to strike all N.Y. hotels any deadline. First in 30 years . . . Bdw. box-offices suffered bogus ten-buck bills . . . Prominent lawyer-writer John Lucchese met Rose Garcia at Roseland. They'll wed May 27.

U. of Cincinnati honors our good friend Jerry Berns of the "21" ownership with its prestigious William Howard Taft medal. Jerry's a much-honored U. of Cincy grad. Was drama critic on the Cincy Enquirer before he went straight and got rich.



Ann Landers

Time heals

Dear Ann Landers: The letter signed "Mood Indigo" brought back some heartbreaking memories. I went through the same agony two years ago.

When my girlfriend and I split up I felt as if the whole world was coming apart at the seams. The emptiness was so big I was sure nothing could fill it. Like "Mood Indigo," I wrote to you for advice. You gave me the same routine — "Put away the old love letters. Ditch her pictures. Get back into circulation. Stop moaning. Don't look back, look ahead." It didn't work.

Every time I took out a new girl I found myself making comparisons. Whenever I'd hear our favorite song I'd get a lump in my throat the size of a tennis ball. Then I noticed a strange thing was happening. The lump kept getting smaller and smaller. I was comparing less and less and making more original appraisals.

It wasn't your advice that saved me, Ann; it was time. You advice merely kept me from killing myself. You told me that one day I would stop hurting and the world would look good again. You said at the end of your letter, "You'll recover. I promise." And you were right.

Thanks for being there when I needed you.

Getting It All Together
Dear Getting There: Your letter will help those whose lumps are still the size of tennis balls. It's a great source of

strength to know that someone who was once in your shoes made it back. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: Somewhere there is a young mother who, about two years ago, offered her infant child for adoption. I would like that woman to know that her child is like a gift from God to us. Her beautiful baby has brought immeasurable joy and endless love to a childless couple. A home has become alive with love, laughter, plans for the future — thanks to a young person who had the wisdom and courage to give up her precious baby.

We feel privileged and honored to have your child in our family. God bless you, darling. We thank you every day of our lives.

Happy Grandparents
Dear Grandparents: Here's your letter — with no hint to reveal the origin. Thousands of young mothers may think the letter is intended for them. They are sure to find comfort in your beautiful expression of love and gratitude.

Dear Ann: That poem from "The Wife" to the "Other Woman" was fascinating. I'm afraid she's been reading too many junky novels. Any resemblance to real life and the picture she has in her mind is purely miraculous. I'm the "Other Woman" and there are plenty more like me.

My hands smell of

detergent, just like a wife's. I wash my own dishes. I also wear flannel nightgowns and a corduroy bathrobe. I've never been to Acapulco and wouldn't know how to act if I got there. My married sweetheart can't afford a taxi, much less a plane ticket.

I change my own flat tires and work a full time job. I have no fur coat and the suggestion that I am being pined with luxuries is a joke. More often than not, I'm giving him an extra ten or twenty. Who do you think bought your daughter's birthday present, dearie?

Question my quality if you wish, but I wasn't looking for your husband. Love made me butt in on you.

Sorry You Were First
Dear Sorry: Thanks for a realistic portrayal of "Other Women." The "glamor" is mostly a figment of the wife's imagination. The role is, as you pointed out, pretty crummy — and full of heartache.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

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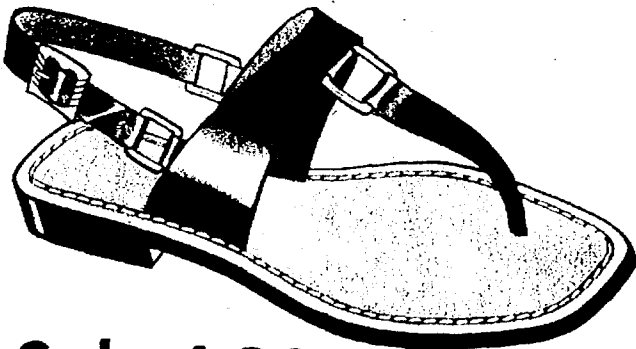
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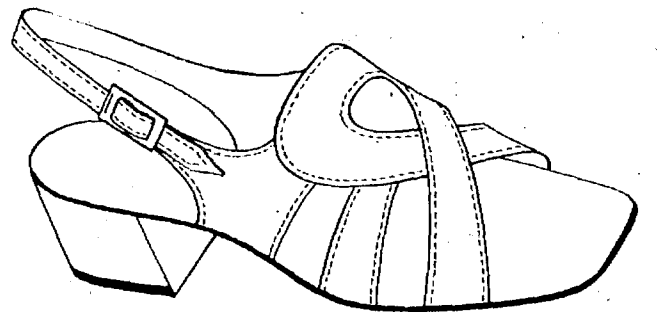
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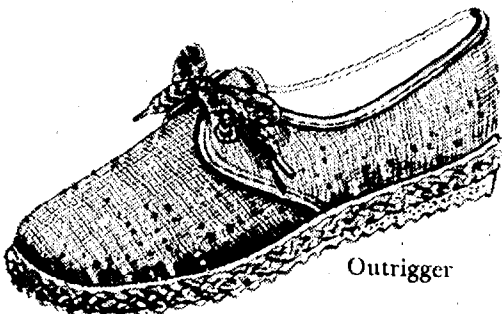


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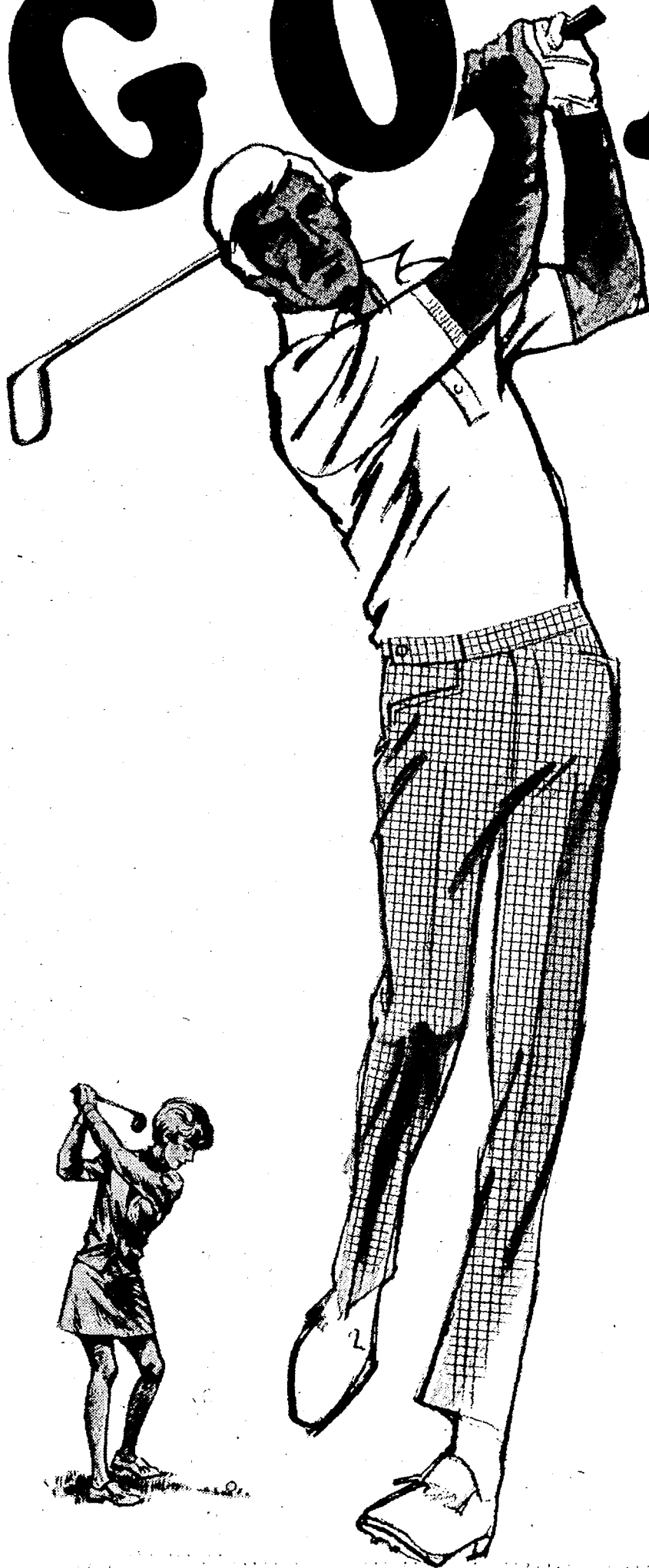
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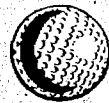
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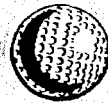
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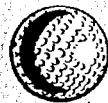
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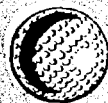
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THE POCONO RECORD

Friday, May 5, 1972

Male golfers bloom in knits of all colors

Bright, brighter, brightest. Watching tournaments on television tells much about the direction of men's golf fashions. The clothes a golfer wears may have no bearing on his score. But dressing like a pro does have certain satisfactions.

"The most conservative men will step out in colors on the golf course," said one of the most conservative men we know.

Key words for the fairways are color and comfort, and don't be surprised if color takes precedence. With so many pros advising, consulting and influencing the manufacturers of golf clothes, the best is yet to come.

Names such as Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player appear as labels on head-to-toe golf attire. Many of those labels are on knits now dominating both the course and clubhouse. Knits cover major wardrobe items—shirts, slacks and sportcoats.

Still a favorite is the pullover knit shirt with collar and button placket. Picture it in two colors for new coordinating possibilities. Although some men stick with woven shirts, the majority is shifting to knits for the sake of stretch comfort.

Where knits score most points are undoubtedly as slacks. According to one prop, knit slacks are the best thing that could have happened to the game. If colors outdo the spectrum in knits and some of the linen-types you will also be seeing, it's to be expected in view of the color explosion throughout the male wardrobe. In truth, much of the credit for the breakout belongs to courageous players.

Even when styles are classic, colors make new impact.

At those shows there was talk of a back-to-black trend on the fairways. It looked convincing in an outfit consisting of black knit slacks, black-and-white prints shirt, black

Shawnee women start early

SHAWNEE ON DELAWARE — The Shawnee Women's Golf Assn. will waste no time getting started this year with the traditional opening luncheon on Memorial Day changed to a Memorial Day brunch for members.

Immediately after the 11 a.m. brunch, the afternoon will be free for golf with members arranging their own starting times.

Mrs. Charles Obemeyer of Stroudsburg is president of the Women's Assn. of the association in which wives and daughters of Shawnee Country Club members are eligible for membership.

Other officers include Mrs. William Scott, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Weichel, treasurer; and Mrs. Harvey Pullen, secretary.

A nine-hole group is being organized this year and the putting group of associate members will be continued. The tournaments are generally held on Tuesdays throughout the summer.

Mrs. Karl Dresdner and Mrs. F.L. Patterson are co-chairmen of the opening brunch.

cardigan and black-and-white shoes. Brown as an alternative was represented in a solid zip-front shirt worn with brown-and-white patterned slacks, white shoes.

Red got No. 2 billing in the fashion presentation. Horizontal striped red and white knit shirt and solid red slacks were topped by a white sweater. But some observers kept wondering how red could ever be a No. 2 color anywhere.

Golf matches televised for reception on color sets aren't

likely to promote blacks and browns to great heights of popularity. Besides, what would commentators talk about between shots if players retreated to black or brown?

With or without the influence of TV, golf shoes are getting a big play in the color department. On second thought, we think focusing on shoes is logical for the game.

Shiny patchwork cobra in many colors is one of the fanciest effects. It appears significantly as trim against

white on newly-important kiltie styles. Matching cobra belts (wide of course) are available, too.

Other two-tone combinations offer blue with bone or blue with tan, black and white dull leathers, white with black patent. By comparison, all-white or even two-tone browns look v-e-r-y staid.

All but the spiked shoes will be worn places other than the golf course. That's what makes golf garb such a good investment.

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Glen Brook gals to open season

STROUDSBURG — Glen Brook Women's Golf Assn. will open its season with a luncheon on May 18 at Glen Brook Country Club with its committees all functioning and the schedule of matches already in the hands of its members.

The executive board, headed by Peg Gould, has been meeting since January. A member-guest day on June 29 and flag tournament invitational on July 7 are two major dates on the schedule.

There will be the club handicap championship tournament beginning July 20 and the club and flight championships beginning Aug. 10 with the finals on Aug. 17.

An all-irons tournament is scheduled for May 25; a cancer benefit tournament on June 15, and a costume day three-club tournament on Aug. 24.

The spring party on Sunday, May 28 and a fall party date to be announced will be climaxed by the trophy lun-

cheon on Aug. 31.

Ida Besecker is vice president; Alice Tunney, secretary and Ann Larson is treasurer.

Big year for LPGA

The Ladies Professional Golf Association is now embarked on its biggest year—with a total of 27 tournaments and \$925,000 in prize money—and Max Harkin is following the trend.

For the third annual George Washington Classic at Hidden Springs CC, Horsham, Pa., July 7-9, sponsor Harkin has increased the purse \$5,000 to \$30,000.

Jane Blalock has promised she will be back to defend the title she won last year with a final round 68 for 208, 11 under women's par.

Voted the "most improved player" in the LPGA for the second straight year, pigtailed Jane climbed to third place in money won with \$32,493, nearly triple her previous best.

The little New Hampshire girl (she's 5-6, weighs 120) credits her continued advancement to the fact that she hits the ball farther.



Body English

Putter urges his ball along with a few twists and turns as pals watch intently for break at Evergreen golf course, newly purchased by Charles Paolillo of Penn Hills. Many improvements, including cocktail lounge and snack bar, new parking areas and paved roads are planned for course.

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

Coaches' tourney

The eighth Football Coaches' Invitational will be played at Buella Vista, Ark., June 13-15. Frank Broyles of Arkansas won it last year.

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Mountain Manor's new course really colorful

MARSHALLS CREEK — Golfers who find themselves slicing into trouble at Mountain Manor may see red — or blue, yellow, white and orange.

Those are the names the Manor has given to its golf courses — three nine-hole courses (Yellow, Blue and Orange) and two par-three courses (Red and White). And colorful the courses are.

Parts of the Blue and Yellow courses were once an 18-hole course, but this year the Manor added nine more holes to the setup, and came out of the dust of construction with three.

The newest is the Orange course, and according to Russell Scott III, vice president and general superintendent, it's the most challenging and picturesque. "You can enjoy the course even if you don't play golf," Scott said.

In fact, it is the toughest of the three courses, playing long and hilly. Four holes might be called water holes, Scott pointed out, while all the par three holes are well bunkered.

The course is a 3,200-yard, par 36 spread, with the longest hole the eighth — 532 yards with par at five. The shortest is a 142-yard par three, but the distance is deceptive. The hole, the second, is played from an elevated tee shooting almost perpendicularly down the mountain to the green at its base.

Another hazard is the

scenery. From many holes, the Delaware Water Gap is plainly visible, which could provide enough of a distraction to result in many shanked shots.

The reconstructed Blue course is 3,186 yards long with par at 36; the Yellow is a 3,100-yard, par 35 course. Both courses play pretty much alike, according to Scott, although he felt constrained to add that the Yellow course's first hole is a toughie, paralleling Marshall's Creek, with the approach to the green over the creek. Par is five.

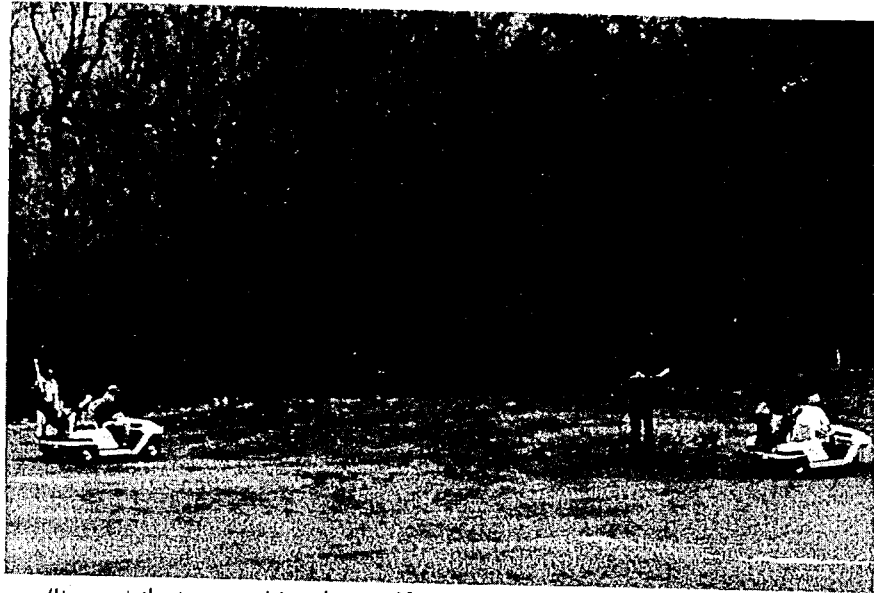
Scott said the new course was added for two reasons — to provide a greater challenge for what he called the "younger generation" golfers and to allow for a greater choice of challenge to golfing guests at the Manor.

Another reason is to accommodate more golfers, relieving player pressure and making for easier starting.

Scott has played all three courses, but he admits he wasn't much of a challenge to par on any of them. "Takes too much time," he said. "I like to play, but that's two or three hours I could be devoting to something else — like work."


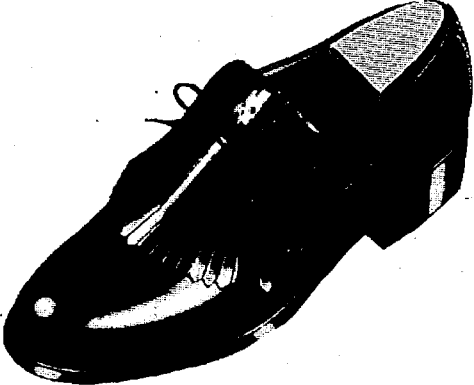
He has a brother, though, who has more time and talent for the game right now. "That's my brother, Craig," Scott said, with some pride. "He's a senior at Cornell University, majoring in hotel management, and he's the captain of the golf team."

When Craig gets to work at the Manor, though, chances are he'll have as little time to play as his older brother. It takes time to run a successful business, and that's primarily what the Manor aims to be.



'It went that-a-way' is what golfer seems to be indicating as he points to the probable flight of his ball on Mountain Manor's Blue course. We hope for his sake he's right; Marshall's Creek always beckons to errant golf balls.

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

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Glen Brook takes on new look, managerially

STROUDSBURG — There are a few new things at Glen Brook County Club this year — a new spirit, a new manager, a new pro and a new superintendent of grounds. All are tied in together.

Bill Dimity, who rose from assistant manager last year to the top spot for 1972, is as enthusiastic about the course and its possibilities as he could be.

"I think it's a great course,

and we're going to make it better," he said, pointing out a few areas of improvement.

For beginners, improved drainage is going to be installed throughout the summer to eliminate that soggy condition that has plagued linksmen during less-than-ideal weather. Improvements are also scheduled for the tees and the fairways and greens, according to Dimity, are already in excellent shape.

To, make sure they stay that way, more new things have been added, including a new seven-gang Toro fairway mower, a new Toro riding greens mower — and a new superintendent, David Halliwell.

Improvements won't stop with the course, either. Clubhouse masonry will be pointed up, a hint of better things inside as well. "We plan more parties this year,"

Dimity noted, obviously enjoying the prospect of a summer full of activity.

The new pro is Joe Stenzik, who hails from Texas. He attended the University of Houston on a full golfing scholarship and graduated this year. He is as enthusiastic as Dimity about the course and its members. He, too, feels the course will play better this year with the improvements scheduled.

Dimity, 27, is a graduate of Kent State University and calls Chillicothe, Ohio, his home town. What does he think of the Poconos? "Beautiful, just beautiful," he said. "I wouldn't leave it for the world."

After graduating from Kent State in 1968, he took his masters degree there in 1969, then spent a two-year sojourn with the U.S. Army.

It was after his discharge he got into the business of managing golf courses. His first assignment was at Glen Brook last year. It wasn't a planned career, he explained. It just happened that way. And he couldn't be happier with his choice.

Both he and his wife, Nan, enjoy playing golf, but he admits his abilities are worth really bragging about. Asked for his handicap, he simply laughed and said, "I'm afraid it would be too embarrassing to talk about."

He has high hopes for his daughter, though. But at one-and-a-half years, little Barbara will have to wait a while before taking her first swing with a shortened nine iron. But when that swing is taken, as far as Dimity is concerned, it will be taken at Glen Brook County Club.



Pair of golfers hole out at Glen Brook Country Club on a day not made for golf . . . but then, when has weather ever scared away a dedicated golfer?

(Staff photo by Rod MacLeod)

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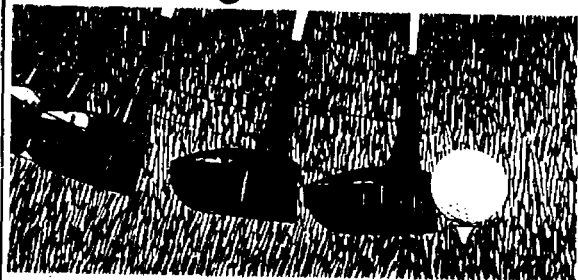
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Gals choose functional but pretty golf togs

In the late 1800s, a desire to show off the latest fashions brought many of America's first feminine golfers to the green. But that's hardly the case today.

The lady golfer today is out there on the course because she loves the sport — and while she's not about to be frumpy about her fashions, she's going to choose clothes that are functional as well as fashionable. (Grandmother might have looked great teeing off in her long skirt at the turn of the century, but we hate to think what those yards of fabric did to her swinging.)

Fortunately, it's easy to achieve practicality along with a fashion flair on the golf course, considering the wide influence sportswear is having in the fashion world.

Needless to say, movement-loving culottes, above-knee-skirts and shorts are the favorite attire for the lady golfer regardless of what fashionable garb she wears off the green. But there's no reason for the culottes to be drab and the bermudas to be baggy. Well-tailored shorts (bermuda or jamaica length — not super short hot pants which never made it to the golf course anyway and which have now been erased from the rest of the fashion picture) and swingy short skirts and culottes in bright colors and patterns not only add a little more fashion pizzazz to your golf wardrobe, they add some extra fun as well.

Why not a nifty, nautical, red-white-and-blue outfit rather than a dull tan or an unexciting pastel? Bright, clear colors are invading the fashion world and there's no reason why they shouldn't invade the golf world as well.

Pants are also a nice alternative to shorts. And while we admit the flare-legged bell bottoms that are also part of fashion's nautical influence might cause a few putting problems, there are any number of straight-legged pants — and pants suits — that could add real style to your golf gear.

Add a nifty blazer to your pants look and you'll really be in the swing of things, fashionable and otherwise. That same blazer, of course, could also top those shorts or that A-line skirt you like so well. And, speaking of A-line skirts, why not switch to a pleated one for a change — it's newer looking and just as marvelous for moving around in.

While sleeveless shirts and shells are favorite stand-bys, a newer topping for your skirts and shorts would be a slightly more daring tank top. On a really hot day it will keep you cool when you wear it as a single layer, and it can also be worn over another sweater or shirt (not sleeveless, please) for the look of layers fashion loves.

Now that you're convinced you're going to switch to some tank tops and sweaters and you're also going to try them in some bright, clear fun color such as red or purple, carry things a step further

and get in on the print and pattern parade. Choose a flowery Oriental printed dress or an anchor-printed T-shirt.

Or try something that's sparked with a fun applique or embroidered motif. We would certainly be the last to knock those marvelous knit Lacoste dresses with their crocodile emblems applied to the bodice, but that crocodile is

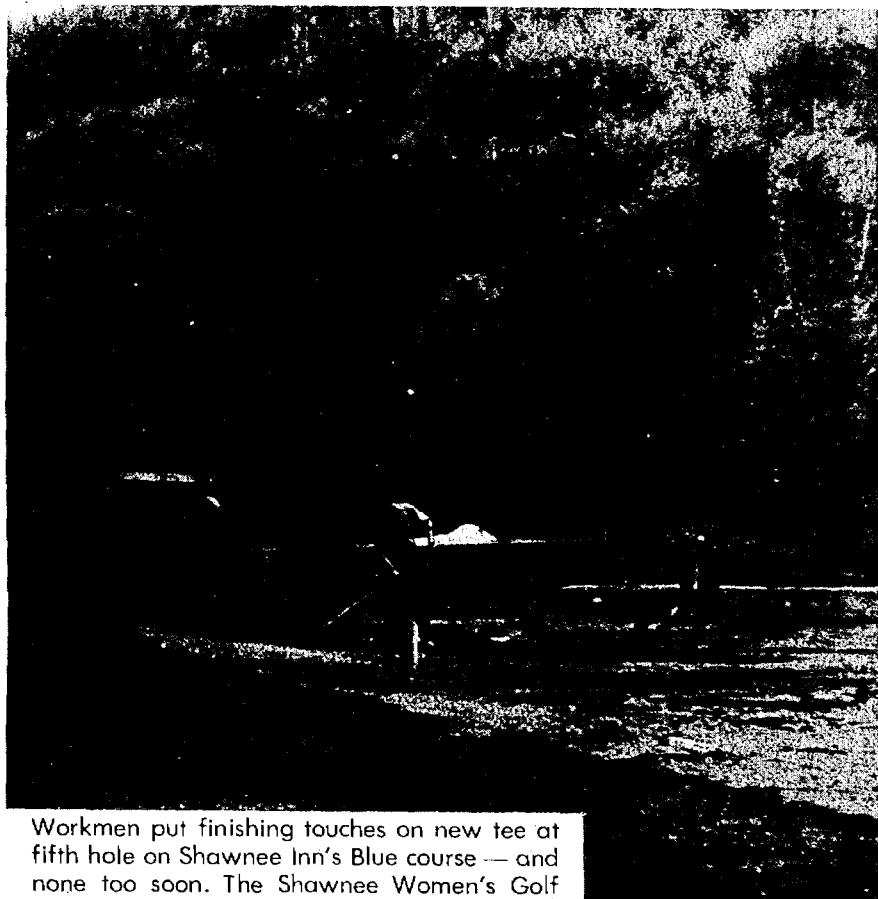
rather tiny and there are so many other fun things that make a much bigger statement. Along with sweaters and such with anchors and flowers and ice cream sundae, we've even seen some skirts and shirts applied with gold clubs and tees.

Other "now" things you could incorporate into your golf gear are fun-loving sailor

hats in place of the normal, somewhat unexciting style golfers are prone to wear. Or choose a colorful visor in bright color that just happens to match your brightly colored golf shoes. Snappy knee socks, in a fun color or pattern can also liven up a look, and so can a great leather belt.

There are really so many things you can do with

fashion's many sportswear-inspired looks that no woman anywhere has any excuse NOT to look great on the golf course this season.



Workmen put finishing touches on new tee at fifth hole on Shawnee Inn's Blue course — and none too soon. The Shawnee Women's Golf Assn. is planning an early start this year, and that tee had better be ready.

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

NECK, SHOULDER AND ARM COMPLAINTS

By Dr. Thomas F. Snyder
D.C., Q.C.O.



Duly, the Doctor of Chiropractic is called upon to care for patients with neck, shoulder and arm problems, that may be called by the

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neuralgia,
rheumatism or
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strained
muscles,
or even
poor circu-

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(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the scientific practice of Chiropractic, written by Dr. Thomas Franklin Snyder, Chiropractic Orthopedist, Brodheadsville, Pa. Phone 992-4787).

Have You Played

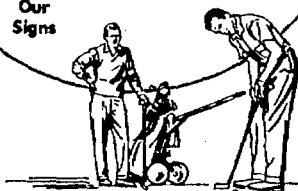
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Dr. George Ockershausen, center, East Stroudsburg State College golf coach, stands with two of his players, Bruce Exley, left, and Andy Hobbie, before a recent match at the Glen Brook Country Club course.

ESSC golf mentor in 25th coaching year

EAST STROUDSBURG — This is the 25th year of coaching at East Stroudsburg State College for Dr. George Ockershausen, the school's golf coach and a popular figure on the Glen Brook links.

Dr. Ockershausen has guided the Warriors to four straight winning seasons. He has coached golf at the school for eight years.

His greatest coaching success at East Stroudsburg came in baseball in which he had 12 straight winning seasons and won Pennsylvania Conference championships in 1957 and 1963. He also coached football and wrestling and served as athletic director.

Dr. Ockershausen is head of the Health Department of the School of Health Sciences and Physical Education. For the last 10 years, he has run the highly-successful ESSC blood drives for the Red Cross.

The current East Stroudsburg team includes an East Stroudsburg High School graduate, Bryan DeLuca, who won his first six matches this season. DeLuca is a senior.

Also on the team are Bruce Exley, a junior from Phillipsburg, N.J.; Tom Suess, a sophomore from Shoemakersville, Pa.; Andy Hobbie, a junior from Allentown, Pa.; Charlie Bowen, a sophomore from Middletown, Pa.; and Bob Mudrick, a senior from Simpson, Pa.

The Warriors have a schedule of 13 matches, ten of them on the home Glen Brook

course. The team will be competing in the annual Pennsylvania Conference Championships Monday and Tuesday at Penn State.

Golf has been a varsity sport at East Stroudsburg for 13 years. The top teams were in 1963 and 1964 when the school posted consecutive records of 7-0 and 9-0.

Gene Littler: Good putters big money winners in golf

What the pros say and think:

"You have to be a good putter to be a big money-winner in golf," says Gene Littler. "A good putter is a guy who makes the little putt—five feet or less."

"George Archer is the best right now but I think Bob Charles has the best stroke."

"My putting is either great or terrible."

Paul Harney, the teaching pro at Pleasant Valley CC, Sutton, Mass.) who won this year's San Diego Open:

"I've studied a lot of swings since I turned pro in 1954, and even the great players vary a lot."

"But the successful pros all have the same action in the hitting areas and that's about all I concentrate on when I'm teaching one of my club members."

On the 16th hole of the final round of the Crosby at Pebble Beach this year, young Johnny Miller shanked a 7-iron into the gallery.

"I hadn't shanked a ball since I was 12," Johnny said. "Then I remembered if you shank one, you are apt to shank eight in a row. Imagine how I felt playing those last few holes."

Miller tied Jack Nicklaus for first place but lost the playoff.

"I was beginning to wonder if I ever was going to win," Grier Jones said after beating Bob Murphy in a sudden death playoff for the 1972 Hawaiian Open.

"I have two friends, Johnny Miller and Jerry Heard, who came out here on the pro tour

at the same time I did three years ago and they both won last year."

"Golf is my whole life," Grier said, "I'd still be playing if I couldn't break 80."

Frank Beard, one of the

best himself, says great putters "are born, not made. It is strictly feel, not mechanical."

"It takes more skill to be a great putter than a great player. There are more good players than good putters."

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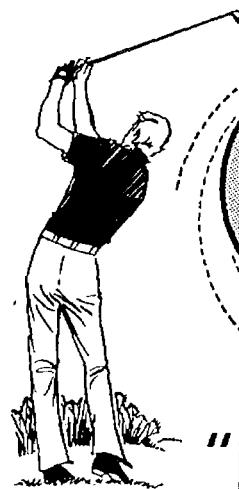
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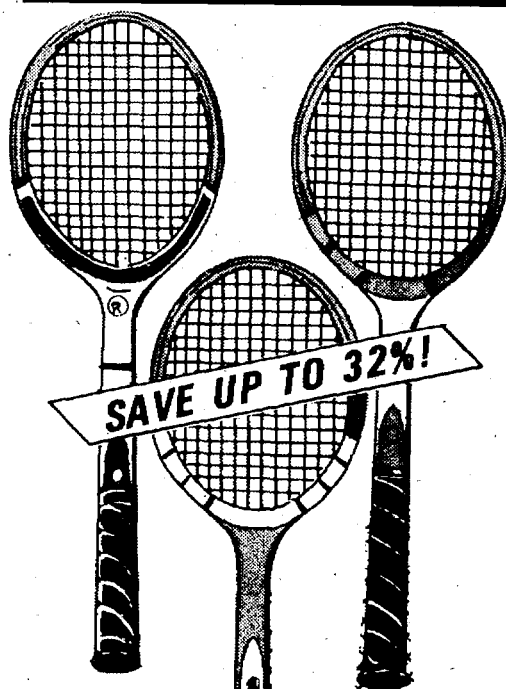
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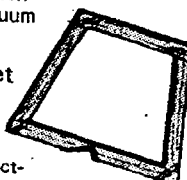
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